## YOUNG WOMAN'S BODY IS DEATH OF THOMAS J. COLSON AT EARLY FOUND AT BASE OF SEA WALL AT CLERMONT

Taken to Bay St. Louis, That Night Found To Be That of Miss Beryl Allingham, of New Orleans, Who Had Wandered Over In State of Melancholia.

KNIFE AT HOSPITAL

MENTS OF PECANS

Miles B. Hardy, of the Hardy Pe-

intend making shipments of nuts in

Strictly Enforcing County

Game Laws for Hancock

County Game Warden Albert Jones

of Bay St. Louis is strictly enforcing

Considerable excitement prevailed and speculation indulged in Tuesday DEPUTY SHERIFF afternoon when it became known the body of a young woman had been found dead at the base of the seawall near Clermont Harbor, and whose identity could not be established.

was at once reported to Sheriff Jos. tal, at New Orleans, and is soon ex-C. Jones, who had the body carried pected back home. C. Jones, who had the body carried The nature of the operation was to Bay St. Louis and a coroner's in-not disclosed but the information says quest held, at which J. A. Breath it was quite successful and the pajustice of the peace, presided. The tient is recuperating as well as could jury was composed of Dr. A. P. be expected. Smith, David Mollere, Joseph Mollere, Jessie Bennett, B. Johnson, Walter PLAN BIG SHIP-Ladner. No marks of violence were found about the body, only such bruises as may have been occasioned by falling or coming in contact with the wall when washed ashore. The body, it was stated, had been dead

possibly seven or eight hours. The body was turned over to the that evening and night by many but being signed. The corporation will none seemed to be able to identify it. have warehouses in Pascagoula and

The woman appeared to be in her carload lots. striking type, with auburn hair. She apparently weighed from 135 5to 140 HUNTERS

### Woman Identified.

The body was identified about 2:30 o'clock Wednesday morning, when Dr. E. G. Wall, of New Orleans, motored over for the purpose and at once recognized it as that of Miss Beryl Allingham, aged 35 years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Alling leans. Dr. Wall came in answer to a radio description of the woman and subsequently to the fact she was missing from her home.

The body was shipped by express over the L. & N. early Wednesday morning and the funeral took place from the late residence of the dead girl's parents at New Orleans Wednesday afternoon.

Wall states that no reason had ended her life. It was known she was a victim of melancholy spells he is going to spare no one. The law dulged in by the Rote boys at the exand that she had left New Orleans is plain, he says, and parties concern-Tuesday afternoon under the influ- ed have no excuse for any violation. ences of one of these spells. It was also traced that she had gone to a drug store and had purchased a supply of mercury tablets. Blotches and October 1, and after October 15 quail previously concerning a well-known other marks about her body indicated and doves may be bagged, says Warsuch drug had been taken. However, den Jones. the finding by the jury was that the deceased had met her death by drown-

### Got Off Train at Clermont.

Inquiry revealed the fact the wowhen an acquaintance asked if she this point. would ride she declined declaring she would rather walk for the exercise. Miss Allinham was no stranger at Clermont. She had spent the summer there with relatives on the beach county for a least a year. Here is stant cashier at the law workstime. When an acquaintance asked it she was statured to the county the distribution at least a year. Here is stant cashier at the Hancock County for a least a year. Here is stant cashier at the Hancock County for a least a year. Here is stant cashier at the Hancock County for a least a year. Here is stant cashier at the Hancock County for a least a year. Here is stant cashier at the Hancock County for a least a year. Here is stant cashier at the Hancock County for a least a year. Here is stant cashier at the Hancock County for a least a year. Here is stant cashier at the Hancock County for a least a year. Here is stant cashier at the Hancock County for a least a year. Here is stant cashier at the Hancock County for a least a year. Here is stant cashier at the Hancock County for a least a year. Here is stant cashier at the Hancock County for a least a year. Here is stant cashier at the Hancock County for a least a year. Here is stant cashier at the Hancock County for a least a year. Here is stant cashier at the Hancock County for a least a year. Here is stant cashier at the Hancock County for a least a year. Here is stant cashier at the Hancock County for a least a year. Here is stant cashier at the Hancock County for a least a year. Here is stant cashier at the first of the present the law was a splendid for the county for a least a year. Here is the law was a splendid for the present the point of the time. Miss Mauffray was given the new school building Wednesday afternoon, with Mrs. A. F. Fournier, because the time of the new school building Wednesday at the new school building Wednesday at

Miss Allingham was well connected. She was a niece of Prof. Ed-trap fur-bearing animals in this State, by the club with a massive ring by ward Wall, head of Rugby Academy, or receive a license in this State Secretary Ad. Lang, as spokesman, of New Orleans, where she formerly therefor, except such persons as shall and much hilarity followed and with taught, but some two years or more have resided continuously in this subsequent congratulations and best suffered a breakdown and had to re- State for one year next preceeding wishes. linquish her position. More recently the opening of the trapping season she was employed as a stenographer, for such animals." She is survived in addition to her parents, by two sisters. A niece graduated from a Bay St. Louis

Business Man Spendschool, two years ago. Sheriff J. C. Jones and Bay St Louis Chief of Police Alsine E. Saucier were untiring in their efforts towards establishing the unfortunate's identity.

### **Unstamped Cigarettes** Seized On The Coast

of rest from business and general re-creation, saying it is a valuable asset and the financial part not a liability coast's first cigarette seizure under Mr. Templet is the owner of the Bay the 1930 state revenue laws was revealed at Gulfport this week, with the posting in the Harrison county courthouse bulletin board of notice to claimants concerning taxable merchandise taken at four establishments, three in Biloxi and one in Pass Christian. The notices were nounce a masquerade and hallowe'en made in the new models and the sur-signed by H. W. Foote, agent, who party at Woodmen Hall for the even-prising part of it all is why more peos a resident of Gulfnort.

a a resident of Gulfport.

Quantities of cigarettes in every W. Hall, Bay St. Louis. Music will be were very small, six cartoons omprising the largest setzure.

are resident of Gulfport.

W. Hall, Bay St. Louis. Music will be by the Newest Jabb Band in town admission 50 cents and ladies 25 comprising the largest seizure. Persons having legal claim against cents. the cigarettes must file their proof.

Prizes will be given as follows: For before the state tax commission at best masked lady, for best Masked Jackson within 30 days, or the goods

stamped eigercities; were Eigin the floor for fiften n Lighter, 811 Caillayet street, Biloxi, doesn't bump into any of a carton and 17 packs; Pic and Pay store, R. T. Krebs, 410 West How- freshment will be sold and avenue, Biloxi, E7 packs; L. P. Committee: Mrs. E. Be

Haroluteening, for best couple in tapping and for the fastest couple on the floor for fiftten minutes that doesn't hump into, any one elae.

Dance until 2 A. M. Saturday. Re

ing Annual Vacation at

Gus. E. Templet, well-known Bay-

Pass business man, has gone to Hot

Springs, Ark., where he is spending his annual vacation. Mr. Templet

goes away every fall season in quest

Hallowe'en Party Dance.

Ladies of the Woodmen Circle an-

Music Store. Main street.

Hot Springs, Arkansas.

To phecks, and E. A. Becker, Mrs. E. Benderet, Mrs. I. street, Biloxi, 6 car Telhiard, Mrs. D. Zierier, Mrs. E. Carver, Mrs. R. Bett.

**HOUR MONDAY, SEPT. 27** 

Life-Long Citizen Passes Away Unexpectedly-Was Father of Miss May Colson.

Thomas Jefferson Colson, native of Bay St. Louis, aged 56, died at his home at 1:15 o'clock Monday morning, September 27th rather unexpectedly even though he had been

LANDER NICAISE UNDER day and taken suddenly ill that night Mississippi State Tax Commission has Lander N caise, well-known deputy pursuit.

sheriff and constable at Kiln, this He was the father of Miss May ed in South Mississippi. The body was discovered by a man county, is recovering from a minor Colson, well-known teacher for a Boards of Supervisors of many of trip was made without the slightest named Roebuck and the ghastly find surgical operation at Baptist Hospi- number of years in the city schools the counties affected by the tax com untoward incident, the weather ideal of Bay St. Louis, and generally well-miss on's order have protested the and cool all day driving down.

known in educational circles else increases and some have been relieved. "We were quite impressed w where. Besides his daughter, he is ed by the commission. Several of city of Little Rock," said Sheriff survived by his widow, also a niece, the boards have protested the de-Bontemps. Never saw so much busi-Gladys Colson, and nephew Robert crease in assessment of uncultival ness activity in so comparative small Colson, who resided with him and his table lands for the reason that their a town. Several railroads converge

> and Mrs. Joseph Renas, of Slidell, changed, it would affect these bud-there that mean payrolls. There is sisters, also survive.

FROM THE COAST son. The funeral took place from the late residence in Railroad avenue Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Rev.

### PASS CHRISTIAN TAKE NOTICE OF FORTH

Game Warden Albert Jones Bachelor Member Is Presented With Matrimonial Ring Large Enough for Two.

Incidental to the luncheon and meeting of the Pass Christian Rotary the game laws and all kindred provis- club Tuesday noon at the Miramar could be assigned to the fact the girl ions and requirements, and states Hotel there was much pleasantry inpense of one who neither admitted nor denied the allegation. Allen Barksdale rose to state

The county law is to the effect Madam Rumor had been quite busy in squirrels may be shot on and after and around the Pass the few days and popular bachelor, who, by the way, it was further rumored was of Rotarian affiliation. He said an at-Other game is protected by federal tractive and equally popular young lady was wearing a "sparkler" on the Attention is also called to the fact fourth finger of her right hand, and, that it is a violation to transfer coun-further, it was known the aforesaid ty hunting license, to borrow or to bachelor had gone to "Pop" Smith man had been seen alighting from take and use some one else's hunting and was concerned about real estate. train No. 10 Monday evening, and license. The law is very strict on This and that and other things put together pointed clearly, it was statthe law, verbatim:
"No person shall be permitted to firm. As a result he was presented

### Open de Montluzin Avenue, cured.

or, recently the successful bidder for necessary. this work.

### Baseball Series Results.

Both the Bay Music and Radio Store and the George Horton Radio Shop, opposite the Echo building, attract large crowds daily listening to the broadcasting results of the world's series. The respective radio machines show the marked improvements prising part of it all is why more peo-ple do not have a radio in their home. The prices have been reduced and the machines made better.

### STUDENTS' SUBSCRIPTIONS.

The from of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Boswell, on the Waveland Beach, was the scene of an interesting event that term, postage prenaid, \$1.00, but there are quite a number of other lioys and gris as yet whose parents have not ordered their subscription, and there is no advantage by delay, by Rev. C. C. Clark, pastor of the Waveland Beach, was the scene of an interesting event Wednesday at 5 o'clock P. M., when Dr. Edward Alexander Ficklin, well-known and prominent physician and surgeon at New Orleans, and Mrs. Alice Graham Schram, were married by Rev. C. C. Clark, pastor of the First Methodist church of this city. The couple have gone by auto to reway, mailed from here every Thurs day night.

## INCREASE RESCINDED

Assessment For Hancock County-Wild Lands Get Ten Per Cent Decrease

ailing from incurable malady for a and a depression which has affected where they had gone in quest of rest Mr. Colson was up and about Sun-sippi and the entire country, the business cares.

gets very materially. These cut-plenty of business there.

INCREASES IN HANCOCK RE-SCINDED.

associated with Fred R. White of church, officiated at the late resiments for Hancock county and a de was piping hot, but not so that one Undertaking establishment, New Orleans, contemplates shipping dence, where he paid last tribute to create of 10 per cent on all unculti- could not drink it." prepared for burial and exposed to 1,500,000 pounds of grafted and the character of the deceased. He vatable lands. Emilio Cue, Charles the public in hope someone might the character of the deceased. He vatable lands. Emilio Cue, Charles Both gentlemen speak well of their seedling pecans during the coming spoke feelingly of how he had laboridentify the corpse. It was viewed seedling pecans during the coming by the character of the deceased. He vatable lands. Emilio Cue, Charles Both gentlemen speak well of their seedling pecans during the coming spoke feelingly of how he had laboridentify the corpse. It was viewed seedling pecans during the coming speak well of their seedling pecans during the character of the deceased. He vatable lands. Emilio Cue, Charles trip and say they feel the benefit of the character of the deceased. He vatable lands. Emilio Cue, Charles trip and say they feel the benefit of the character of the deceased. He vatable lands. Emilio Cue, Charles trip and say they feel the benefit of the character of the deceased. He vatable lands. Emilio Cue, Charles trip and say they feel the benefit of the character of the deceased. He vatable lands. Emilio Cue, Charles trip and say they feel the benefit of the character of the deceased. He vatable lands. Emilio Cue, Charles trip and say they feel the benefit of the character of the char season, contracts for which are now ed well even though under the handi- and A. G. Favre, clerk, appeared be- the Hot Springs water. cap of long years of illness and bore fore the committee at Jackson Monlabored well and bore adverse cir-day seeking for a reduction in the Broadcasting stations at New Orleans Gulfport and will purchase crops daverse told of the find and newspapers throughout South Mississippi. They were given the news by over-day press will also ship shelled pecans and they will also ship shelled pecans and they or not of a type of cars used by our not of a type of cars used by our not of a type of cars used by our not of a type of the pecals were not of the pecals we grave in Cedar Rest Cemetery. The people were not of a type or price funeral was largely attended and the that would sustain an increase. And number of floral offerings attested the commission opined the committo the wide range of friendship the tee was right. It was pointed out memory of the deceased and his fam- by the commission that many of the lly enjoyed. It was a large outpouring other counties had been raised on asf friends who had gathered in gen-sessments in various lines and that eral sympathy to the bereaved ones. in Hancock county only the auto was affected, and wild lands given a reduction. But the committee presented its claim for a reduction so convincingly that its plea was grant-

COMING HAPPY EVENT Harrison county was given a deease of 25 per cent in uncultiva- Daughters Hospital of Bay St. table lands, and Jackson a decrease Thursday morning at 7:45 o'clock

of 20 per cent. Hancock county's Board its levy at the meeting in October, convening next Monday.

# WAVELAND

Hold Meeting Wednesday Afternoon at Waveland School House and Announce Plans.

It was noted there was a splendid ered, but still her nerves disconcertattendance and names of several new members were enrolled, thus evidencing progression.

Among other things, it was plan-

The ladies also banded themselves to fully equip the first-aid room The city has cut the sidewalks both with such hospital paraphernalia genon Front and Second streets and ve-erally used. It was estimated the hicles are now able to travel through first blush for most essential things de Montluzin avenue, recently cut would total about one hundred dol-The approaches at present, covered lars. This includes tables, etc. It with clam shells, will be hardsur was stated there would be little or faced. Jos. L. Fayre, local contract no difficulty in raising the amount Larger and Longs Coun

### Altar Society Meeting.

October 5, at the convent and all and the Jones county fair at Laurel of vital subjects will come up for Adam, but close personal political ter a long illness. consideration and discussion before friends of Mr. Adam say he will anthis meeting and members will be nounce for re-election in the near fuexpected to be present. The meeting will be held at the usual afternoon hour.

What's He Doing For R?

He was a native of New London, Dr. Jas. A. Evans, Dr. Jas. A.

### Marry at Boswell Home.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon

Weeks Spent At Hot Springs, Ark.

Deputy Sheriff Joseph V. Bon-emps, accompanied by O. M. Villere, well-known merchant, returned home Tuesday night from a two-Right in the midst of crop failures week stay at Hot Springs, Ark. practically every business in Missis and recreation from their respective

The couple made the trip to and from something he had eaten. He ordered wholesale increases in assess fro in the Bontemps auto, returning was well known about the city and ments in practically every county in home they made the 513-mile trip in for years was engaged in the seafood the State. Decreases are noted in exactly fifteen hours, leaving Hot business and later in the mercantile some counties, mostly on uncultiva- Springs at 5 o'clock A. M. and reachtable lands, much of which are locating Bay St. Louis at 10 o'clock same evening. Sheriff Bontemps says the

"We were quite impressed with the Mrs. F. Laurent, of Bay St. Louis, ent assessments and if it should be has big and outstanding holdings

"We found Hot Springs interestng. We took the baths, the water The commission had ordered an in- at 120 degrees farenheit and drank can Company, Inc., at Biloxi, who is C. C. Clark, of the First Methodist crease of 25 per cent in auto assess- from several springs where the water

### MRS. OLSON OF KILN DIED AT HOSPITAL

Victim of Pneumonia, Survived by Month-Old Babe And Other Children Besides Father.

The grim reaper invaded the King's C O II N T Y and took from a one-month old babe will fix its mother. Mrs. Arnold Olson, of the Kiln,

aged 40 years, passed away after a hard-battled fight with double pneumonia, and from which the babe is also ailing and a patient at the hospital, but seems to be doing better. Mrs. Olson is survived by her husband, one girl 7 years old; a boy, 18 months, residents of the Kiln. The body was taken charge of by Fahey Undertaking | Company, prepared for burial and taken over to Kiln Thursday afternoon for burial

### Miss Mauffray Victim Of Lightning Shock Last Thursday Forenoon.

Miss Iolanthe Mauffray, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O. Mrs. W. W. Stockstill, Secretary. Mauffray, was victim of a lightning Parents, teachers and other friends shock last Thursday forenoon and was Bay St. Louis, Central; Mrs. Leo of the Waveland school held the reg- picked up in an unconscious condition Choina, Bay St. Louis, Taylor; Mrs. ular monthly meeting of the Wave- as a result in the store of her father, A. F. Fournier, Waveland; Mrs. Ed. week gave a reception to which a land Parent-Teachers' Association at Jos. O. Mauffray, where she was at Green, Lakeshore; Mrs. Clem Weston, number of patrons and othe friends

The bolt came from the proverbial clear sky. 'The burglar alarm on the Main street side of the Hancock ned and decided to furnish the rest County Bank building was set off room and every object possible to and the sound of the alarm added to further the usefulness and comfort of the excitement in the neighborhood this department of the building was where everybody thought he or she agreed and that same would be pro- had either been struck or experienced the most narrow escape possible.

### LIEUT.-GOV. ADAM TO SPEAK AT FAIR

Lamar and Jones County Fairs.

Lieut-Gov. Bidwell Adam, A regular monthly meeting of the accepted invitations to speak at the Altar Society is called for Monday Lamar county fair in Purvis Friday

a house and grabbed the banmaster's arm.

"Oh, sir," she gasped, "will you please stop playing as you pass our house? My husband is very, very musical."—Annals.

"Doing business without adver-tising it like winking at a girl in the dark. You know what you're doing but nobody else does."

## AUTOTÀX DEPUTY SHERIFF AND STATELY DWELLING ON RETURN FROM TRIP WAVELAND BEACH IS I.V. Bontemps and O. M. PREY OF EVENING FIRE

Dwelling of Thomas Sloo Johnson Destroyed Tuesday Evening—Fire of Undetermined Origin—Losses Covered by Insurance in Local Agencies.

### PREPARING TO HARD-SURFACE AROUND L. & N. DEPOT BLDG.

Material has arrived for the hardurfacing of the grounds around the Bay St. Louis depot building of the top soil has begun and is given to the Outside of this there was nothing else city as filling.

The surfacing work will be of considerable space and will accommodate phoned and were soon to the rescue. budgets have been made on the pres- at this point, and the Missouri Pacific parked automobiles around the en- Bay St. Louis fire alarm was soundtire premises. This work was agreed ed and the local fire engine was soon upon after the new building had to the scene, but Waveland not equip-He was a son of the late William over lands are owned for the most Springs, with its souvenir stand and been finished and indefinitely post-Colson and Euphrosine Saucier Colpart by lumber corporations and shops, and amusements, remind one poned. It is expected the work will be finished before the month is out be finished before the month is out.

### MRS. SCOTT AND MISS MAY H. EDWARDS BUY GULFPORT BUSINESS

Mrs. Annie Warren Scott of Gulfport and Miss May H. Edwards, of Bay St. Louis, have purchased the longings and furnishings of the place siler Circulating Library, Anderson were saved. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson THURSDAY MORNING Theater, Gulfport, and moved same to the Abstract Bldg., Fourteenth street, and opened there the Coast Lending Library.

Both Mrs. Scott and Miss Edwards are well known in Bay St. Louis and along the Coast and their success is already assured. They will expand the business and plan to have one of the most interesting shops of its kind to be found anywhere.

pare For Early Activities In Schools of Hancock County.

Hancock County Councils of Parents and Teachers announces departments and standing committees for the year.

Mrs. Harold B. Weston, President, Local President-Mrs. J. A. Evans, Logtown.

Publications and Publicity, Mrs. C. C. McDonald. Health, Dr. Cy Shipp.

The local chairman of the several ship and program, are requested to report all activities to chairman of corresponding department some time early in October, that we may get our citizen, tendered the use of her beauwork for the year mapped out and tiful and spacious home on North make this a banner year for Hancock ed the receiving line, assisted by the

of the council some time in October to hear the various reports and make plans for the district convention to held to the convention to be held in this city on the Nov. 8th. will be announced thru this medium.

### DEATH OF J. W. S. EVANS McDonald presided at the punch bowl AT HOME IN WAVELAND in the dining room, dispensing the

J. W. S. Evans, a resident of Wave- linger in the memory of the many members are urgently invited and Saturday.

land for the past ten years, died at present. There were any number of the family home Tuesday night, Sepprominent men and women present. It is stated a number been made by Lieutenant-Governor tember 30, 1930 at 11:30 o'clock, afland for the past ten years, died at present. There were any number of

He was a native of New London, Dr. Jas. A. Evans, Dr. Stanford G.

Dr. C. C. Clark, pastor of the First

land, highly respected and esteeem- Miss Helen Vaughan, Miss Lydia ed and his death removes a citizen Boyd Blount, Miss Levinia Saucier, who ever was identified with the Mrs. Celine Ashcraft, Mrs. F. A. best interest of his community. The Wright, Miss Carmelite Spotorno, funeral was unusually large, repre- Miss Verna Berry, Mrs. W. W. Stocksentatives from several organizations, still. merous floral offerings evidence the ty, ill at a hospital in New Orleans, sympathy of many friends.

Summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sloo Johnson on the Waveland beach, was totally destroyed by fire Tuesday night at about 7 o'clock from undetermined origin.

"We were eating dinner," said Mrs. Johnson to The Echo representative, "when a crackling sound was heard coming from above and investigation Louisville and Nashville R. R. Com- by Mr. Johnson soon revealed the pany, and already excavation of the fact that our dwelling was on fire."

Neighbors and friends were teleped with fire plugs the engine was of little or no use. However, an attempt was made to connect with the lake water, but the tide was low and to run the water through would have meant damage by sand to the equipment. Later an artesian well supply of water was tapped by the engine over at the near-by residence of Robt. P. Hyams and a reasonable supply of

water was found. None but the main structure was destroyed, garage and a double-story outhouse to the rear, opposite side from the garage remained intact. were preparing to leave for their New Orleans home within the next week or two.

Covered by Insurance.

With the Hancock County Insurance Agency \$2500 insurance policy in the Home Insurance Company, \$2,-000 on the main dwelling and the balance on servants quarters, which did

With George R. Rea, insurance agent, a total of \$2500 was carried in the Globe & Rutgers Company, making a total in both agencies, or the dwelling of \$4,500.

As far back as records show, the building was constructed in 1857, and was not only one of the antebellum houses of the aristocratic Waveland beach of old, but one of the typical and best constructed house of that time.

Mr. Johnson stated to The Echo he did not know what plans he would Announce Officers and Pre- pursue, for the present at least, although he did not entertain the idea of not returning next summer, for both he and Mrs. Johnson were fond of Waveland and Bay St. Louis.

### RECEPTION TENDERED FACULTY BY PARENT-TEACHERS' ASS'N.

In honor to the teachers of Bay St. Louis High and Central School, the Parent-eachers' Association of that school on Friday evening of last were present to receive and again meet the teachers, and welcome the Membership, Mrs. W. O. Sylvester. ones who were for the first time Program, Mrs. Harold B. Weston. teaching in the Bay high and central

Mrs. James A. Evans, President departments, especially the member-Parent-Teachers' Association, was official hostess and for the occasion Mrs. E. J. Leonhard, public-spirited The president will call a meeting officers of the assocition, Miss Helen Vaughn, vice president; Mrs. Doug-

Watch for the date of meeting. It were in charge of the hospitality committee composed of Mrs. E. S. Drake, Mrs. A. P. Smith, Mrs. Kenneth W. Pepperdene, Mrs. W. A. McDonald. Mrs. Leo W. Seal and Mrs. C. C.

TUE SDAY AFTERNOON Mrs. Horace L. Kergosien and Mrs. Milton M. Phillips directed the serving of light edibles.

The affair was one that will long Dr. C. C. Clark, Dr. C. M. Shipp,

Teachers present included Miss marched proudly along a city street Methodist church, officiated both at Rachel Tarver, Miss Ruth Porter, when a pale faced woman ran out of the house and at Cedar Rest Ceme-Miss Marie Louise Renaud, Miss Julia Blaize Miss Bessie Givens, Miss Mr. Evans was well-known in Wave- Oleah Mauffray, Miss Lois Quinn,

> n addition to other friends and re- Mrs. Leonhard and Mrs. Evans as tives, heing present. The Parent-co-hostesses for the evening added to eachers Association of Waveland the charm and delight of the evening. was particularly represented. Nu- It was regretted that Mrs. H. U. Can

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### JACKSON, CITY OF GOLD.

WITH A DAILY FLOW of more than 500,character as appeal more directly to the human mission rescind the order to boost all auto assessments twenty five per heart. 000,000 cubic feet of natural gas from field, it is now up to the progressive citizens of take things too often for granted we never for scinded. Thanks to these public L. A. are well represented in last that town to get busy and induce the establish- a moment come to a sufficient sense of realiza- servants. Twenty-five per cent in week's Echo. ment of industrial plants there which would util- tion to appreciate these things as fully as possi- creased assessment on all autos in Hancock county for county and ize this cheaper and most satisfactory fuel. No doubt they will take advantage of a golden opportunity to make Mississippi's capital city the manifarium vet locally undertaken, while memour mind no inland town in the whole country is more admirably located or possesses better rail- clothe and feed and never fail in effort to amelroad facilities for shipment of the output of jorate conditions. manufactured goods than does Jackson. All Mis-

### ANOTHER OF HOOVER'S FALLACIES.

capital city's expanding growth.

Home-owning is all right for folks to whom the matter of taxpaying is no bundle ble aid and the more we serve and strive the land cows while others will play golf house with about the some regularity matter of taxpaying is no burden, but to the mid-quicker the goal. dle class and the impoverished citizen it is a Both the Kings' Daughters and St. Margaret's both real and personal—the majority of folks have the better off they are.

### ANOTHER SIN OF HIS ROYAL HIGH-NESS, THEODORE 1.

For the sixth time in the past three years the Jackson fire department was summoned to extinguish a fire at the old lunatic asylum. The and discovered before any serious damage was done. Next time the whole institution may go up in smoke and hundreds of the unfortunate inmates will perish. And still the work of completing the new asylum lags, due to the study of the prospecting for oil, as they are confident their dollar. Amounts left at the takes exception to that remark.

Mauffray store or office of The Sea Coast Echo will in turn be turned over to Dr. Underwood by Mr. Mauffray.

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Wells drilled and in some instances traces of oil and the hope is expressed that a like the prospecting for oil, as they are confident.

### TRAGEDY DEPLORABLE IN EX-TREME.

Western Maryland railroad are dead because stance—oil is sure to be found. The Echo SEASON OF FOREST they were at outs over the matter of operating shares a like belief. the railroad. Locked in the office of the company at Baltimore the vice president shot his superior and then turned the weapon on himself. Such tragedies are deplorable in the extrme and there can be no excuse for its occurrence under any circumstances.

### N. Y. OVERWHELMINGLY WET.

as the Empire State is overwhelmingly moist.

money on the Louisiana senatorial primary. It would most assuredly have been "long gone."

Hattiesburg's airport was dedicated on the 23rd and it will be many moons before the occasion will not be the most talked of event in the history of that splendid and growing Mississippi city.

able and bloody four-year conflict between the

An up-State chancellor is quoted as saying:

"It young folks will do more thinking before marriage they will stay married longers treated to a coat of ter and feathers, and also for when the love big stings them their power does not mim: by paralyzed, and their recovery does not form about until the honeymoun has warred.

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NVERY COMMUNITY has its different or-

ganizations and the more and better people are organized for the accomplishment of things the better they succeed, not forgetting the quotation of by combining number we get, the dent Emilio Cue and Member Charles greatest strength. No community stands for B. Murphy of the Hancock county more than the one where its men and women are organized along the various lines of endeavor Monday morning from Jackson and and accomplishment) whether it be religious, fra-returned Tuesday afternoon, having ternal, civic or social.

In Bay St. Louis there are the various organi-interviewed the board of state tax zations, just as any real, live place where one commission of which Lester Franklin loves to live, should have. There are the various is president. As noted elsewhere in ones and one just as meritorious as the other. The Echo's news columns the gentle-But we have in mind two that are seemingly out- men were successful in their quest. standing in interest and their daily work of such They had gone to ask that the com-

Both the King's Daughters and St. Margaret's succinctly and clearly, their reason wells in the recently discovered Jackson Daughters have an especial appeal and while we for their plea was so obvious that bly we might.

The King's Daughters' are conducting a hospigreatest manufacturing center of the South. To manitarium yet locally undertaken, while members of St. Margaret's Daughters visit the poor,

sissippi is watching and feels deep pride in our nity are banded in such work as alleviating suf- inter-city meet at Picayune on Thursfering of the ailing and feeding and clothing the needy, Divine Providence must bless not only christian clubs are exerting every published manuscripts. such people responsible for these good deeds but effort to have as near as possible a President Hoover in an address to the memers of his recently appointed conference on bers of his recently appointed conference on home building and home ownership indulged in his usual platitudes and offered no real advice which might be of benefit to the conference. Home-owning is all right for folks to whom the

luxury they cannot afford and they find no Daughters have the support of the people of the FUNDS FOR THOSE WHO enjoyment in the mere fact that they own the community and the hope is expressed this exroof over their heads. Taxation has reached pression born of sympathetic hearts will not only the point where it amounts to little less than continue but increase and aid these organization and the less targetion and the less targe confiscation and the less taxable property— tions in widening their respective scopes and posed for the institution for tuber—productive of results. If the adverrendering the most good to the greater number. cular patients at Sanitorium, Miss., tising will pay a foreign concern, yet

### MISSISSIPPI GAS AND OIL WELLS.

With the bringing in every few days of new gas wells around Jackson there has been a renewal of interest and determination on the part
of citizens in other sections of Mississippi to conof citizens in other sections of Mississippi to con-tinue prospecting for oil, as they are confident their dollar. Amounts left at the takes exception to that remark. pleting the new asylum lags, due to the stubborness of his royal highness Theodore I.

There have been scores and scores precious fluid in paying quantities has been jum, away from home and their usual which you may have little time w futile. Most of the drilling has been to shal- occupation, undergoing a strain that business is booming. low depths and by inexperienced drillers. It is tests the morale, will in a great measconfidently believed that when wells have been drilled deeper—several thousand feet as has favorable conditions. Both the president and vice president of the been done in the California oil fields for in-

### HOOVER'S CRIME COMMISSION.

It may be that President Hoover's crime commission will make its report within the the next destroy property and much of nafew months, but we seriously doubt it will be ture's store. Forest fires are the machine to attract attention that such a report as the whole country is looking greatest enemy of this country; for-est fires are the most commmon oc-did he driver alight and proceed into for, and little light will be shed upon the ques-currences regardless of the fact the the office or store in a manner of tions which the commission was directed to greatest losses result therefrom well trained individuals. That's one The gubernatorial nominees of both the Demo- investigate. Until the report is given public- Game Warden Albert Jones calls at- instance where tooting your own horn cratic and the Republican party in New York ity the administration at Washington and Rethat no violations be committed. In cratic and the Republican party in New York ity the administration at Washington and Rethat no violations be committed. In are "wet." It is beyond doubt that the "dry" publican leaders throughout the country will this instance it is also well to ask the element in both parties will name a candidate of continue to be as silent as church mice on all hunter, the woodsman and others who their own, but there is little hope of his election, subjects which may be treated upon in the re-frequent the woods for the cold seaport. Owing to the interest that the people the property of others and to save are taking in the single matter of prohibition for the future the young timber that We are glad that we did not wager any of our enforcement, or rather non-enforcement, deters is coming up administration spokesmen from taking a definite position one way or another. It is one time BAY-WAVELAND YACHT when they consider silence a golden virtue. And CLUB AND THINGS. well they may:

### MUSCLE SHOALS AGAIN.

What to do or not to do with regard to Muscle of one to dispose of the belongings lect the man best fitted for the office What to do or not to do with regard to Muscle at private sale and a number of desired able objects might be had at figures worth while to the prospective purjust what he intends to do, if he is elected to fill the place.

The great plant there, worth while to the prospective purjust what he intends to do, if he is elected to fill the place.

Just now the people are tired and sirable and may be had by applying and administrative affairs and we bethat the day of miracles has come back again to even think that there was the most remote possibility of his being elected.

Representative Charles Manly Stedman, of North Carolina, the only Civil War veteran in congress, died in Washington September 23rd, He was ninety years of age, and ranked as a major while campaigning under Lee and Jackson. His passing away marks the end of service in either branch of congress.

Interest had may be had by applying sick of the present state of political power monopoly wishes to obtain if at its own to be power monopoly wishes to obtain if at its own to the political sirable and may be had by applying sick of the present state of political and administrative affairs and we believe are ready to vote a change and tional administration. Until this good hour the power corporation has been able to buy and bribe a sufficient number of congressmen and open to the golf links is too compelling the government or any interest not controlled by the government or any interest not controlled to the leak of the had by applying sick of the present state of the taken of the call of the government or any interest not controlled

## STEMMING THE TIDE OF CUMMU-

SUCCESSFUL JOURNEY.

Motoring in Me. Payre's car Press gone to the capital city where they Hancock county, for county and State, would have amounted to con-

### ROTARIANS ANTICIPATING INTERCITY MEET, 9.

All Rotary clubs within the radius and pass away the time.

certain patients reaching certain methods of the local store rather stages of convalescence, as prescrib- than the advertising is the reason.

Joseph O. Mauffray has been ap-

### FIRES NOW AT HAND.

season and winter months at hand it behooves everyone who frequent the care of the things that cause fires and not organized for curb service, and

At a recent meeting of the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club directors, held for the purpose of disposing furnishing effects of the clubhouse, E. J. Lacoste was appointed a committee port the best man in the race, to se-

ure to many and was easily a shiring light in the gay life of Bay St. Louis and Wayeland.

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## BONDS

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### VIEWS OF OUR NEWS By Chicagoan

I hope every one of those interesting items are written by students, as writing for publication in a newspaper is very good practice for stu-dents of English. By doing so they supplement their appreciation of the classics with the ability to write the language of the everyday American. Perhaps some great author of the future will proudly point to clippings

Here's a little piece of news I pickthat Chevrolet advertising now appears. Again, if he accepts the advertising, there will be some disgrunted merchants in Bay St. Louis, and I'll lay a wager that they'll be the to while away the time and for ex- is of no value to the local business ercise of the proper proportion for house, I can only conclude that the

And now that I have that off my

My choice of last week's many good editorials: "For Fewer Funer-When at the wheel of an automobile, too many men and women seem to forget all about respecting any rights of others, and they indulge in many practices which their own common sense should tell them en-With the advent of the hunting dangers the safety of others. My pet peeve in small towns is the man or woman, boy or girl, who drives up to forests hereabouts to exercise more the front of a business establishment, persistently blows the horn of the

And, up until now, I've never said word about Senator Pat Harrison.

### OUR CHOICE FOR **GOVERNOR**

Quite a number of people, political friends and enemies, have asked us who we are supporting in the race for governer.

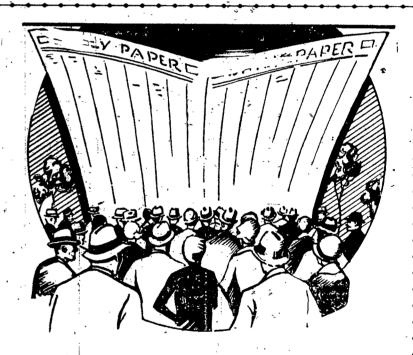
In answer to such questions we will say that it is entirely too early for us or anyone else who desires to sup-

Hundreds of men are running all over the state hounding the heavy burdened tax payers and making their business operations a hideous night-mare. Each one of these political formenters is a sucking leach that

## Young Man-Let Us Be Your Financial Adviser

We are always at your service, ready to solve your financial problems. Let us suggest ways and means of increasing your Savings and keep you in "financial health." Our courteous, efficient service will win your confidence.

## Merchants Bank & Trust Co.



## The Public Market that must be REACHED!

You can do a better job of it in the Sea Coast Echo because it reaches the public market and blankets the city. It's filled with live interest for every man, woman, boy and girl, your prospective patrons. Other merchants have increased their sales through the columns of the newspaper! Why not you? Our representative will call and explain our story to you.

## Chesan Burgeriu

Bay St. Louis

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have a shapely figure I am proud ofanyone can do the same.

A North Carolina woman lost 47 pounds in 3 months—a Montana woman lost 19 pounds in 4 weeks-Wisconsin woman 11 pounds in 6

Atlas Drug Store, Bay St. Louis, and Waveland Drug Store, Waveland, Miss., and every druggist in the world sells Kruschen Salts—a bottle that lasts 4 weeks—costs 85 cents.

> Epitaffy He rocked the boat. Did Ezra Shank. These bubbles mark

## RECULARMONTHLYMEET CO. BOARD SUPERVISORS

Morning September, 10th 1930 at 9

o'clock A. M. EMILIO CUE, President.

pursuant to adjournment, present as

Be it ordered by the Board that

Thursday morning September 11th

Be it ordered by the Board that

Morning September 12th, 1930 at

Be it ordered by the Board that

Saturday, Morning September 13th,

Be it ordered by the Board that

Monday Morning September 15th,

EMILIO CUE, President

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clerk of his Board and he is hereby directed to advertise according to law for sealed bids for publishing pro- 1930, at 9 o'clock A. M., Board met for a period of one year. The said on yesterday. publication to be had in the Sea Coast be delivered to the clerk not later o'clock A. M. than 11 o'clock A. M. Monday October 6th 1930, at his office. The Board reserves the right to reject any 1930, at 9 o'clock, A. M., Board met and all bids.

Be it ordered by the Board that on yesterday. the Board adjourn until Tuesday morning September 2nd, 1930, at 9 the Board adjourn until Wednesday o'clock A. M.

EMILIO CUE, President. Tuesday morning, September 2nd, 1930, at 11 o'clock A. M., Board met Wednesday Morning September 10, pursuant to adjournment, present as 1930, at 9 o'clock A. M., Board met on yesterday.

Be it ordered by the Board that on yesterday. the hunting licenses for the privilege of hunting in Hancock county the Board adjourn until adjourn unbe and is hereby fixed at \$1.50. It til Thursday Morning September 11, is further ordered that the sheriff 1930 at 9 o'clock. of Hancock County be and he is hereby directed to begin selling hunting licenses for Hancock county im- at 9 o'clock A. M., Board met pursumediately, for the hunting season of ant to adjournment, present as on 1930-1931, and that such game be vesterday. permitted to be killed from the 1st day of October 1930 that is not pro- the Board Adjourn until Friday hbiited by statutes.

Be it further ordered that all laws 9 o'clock A. M. in conflict with this law be repealed. Be it further ordered that this order be published for one week in the Sea at 9 o'clock A. M., Board met pur-Coast Echo, a newspaper with a gen-suant to adjournment, present as on eral circulation in Hancock county. yesterday. Supervisors Wheat, Moran, Murthe Board adjourn until Saturday Morning September, 13th, 1930 at 9 phy and Cue voting Aye.

Supervisor Goss voting nay. Be it ordered by the Board that o'clock A. M. EMILIO CUE, President. the clerk of this Board issue warrant in the sum of \$3.00 payable out of the Road and Bridge Fund as a refund A. D. 1930, at 9 o'clock A. M., Board of road tax, paid by the said Henry met pursuant to adjournment present Hall, erroneously, the said road tax as on yesterday. having been paid doubly.

The petition of Sylvest Ladner for the Board adjourn until Monday a refund of taxes paid erroneously morning September 15th, A. D. 1930 on the W1/2 of NW1/2 of NE1/4 Sec. at 9 o'clock A. M. 1 T. 7. S. R. 14 W., and the Board having considered the said petition, be it therefore ordered that the clerk 1930 at 9 o'clock A. M., Board met of this Board issue warrant out of the pursuant to adjournment, present as General County Fund payable to the on yesterday. said Sylvest Ladner in the sum of Be it ordered by the Board that \$29.04 for a refund of taxes for the the Board adjourn until Tuesday year 1928-1929 covering said erro- Morning September 16th, A. D. 1930 at 9 o'clock A. M. neous tax payment.

Be it ordered by the Board that the Board adjourn until Wednesday Tuesday Morning September 16th Morning, September 3rd, 1930, at 9 A. D. 1930, at 9 o'clock A. M., Board EMILIO CUE, President. ent as on yesterday.

	Assessor and deputies	3274.96	Morning September 20th A. D. 1930	E
	Board of Supervisors	6250.00	at 9 o'clock A. M.	K
	Courthouse etc.,	7000.00	EMILIO CUE, President.	F
	Clerk of BoardCounty Auditor	1200.00	Saturday Morning September 20th,	ī
	Elections	1152.00	A. D. 1930 at 9 o'clock A. M., Board	Ê
	Pension Board	48.00	met pursuant to adjournment, pres-	T
	Official · Bonds	1125.75	ent as on yesterday.	I
	JUDICIAL		n 't lawed her the 'Pound that!'	Ι
	Courts	3000.00	1 D 1 : 3 - 1 - 3 - 1 - 1 Mondow	_
	Clerk of Courts	2220.00	36	I
	County Attorney	1800.00 450.00	at 9 o'clock A. M.	N
	SheriffJustice of the Peace	240.00	TRAIT TO CITE Descrident	ŀ
	Constables	240.00	Monday Morning September 22,	I
	Court Stenographers	585.00	Monday Morning September 22,	E
	PROTECTION OF PERSONS	s I	A. D. 1930 at 9 o'clock A. M., Board	I
	AND PROPERTY		met pursuant to adjournment, pres-	I
	Conveying Prisoners and Lunatics	300.00	ent as on yesterday.	I
	Game Wardens	900.00	Be it ordered by the Board that	F
,	Tick Eradications	250.00	the Board adjourn until Tuesday	F
	CONSERVATION OF HEALT	H.	Morning September 23rd, A. D. 1930	ī
	County Health Officers	3750.00	at 9 o'clock A. M.	ī
	Vital Statistics	150.00	EMILIO CUE, President.	ī
	Ant Eradications	150.00	Tuesday Morning September 23rd	i
	HIGHWAY MAINTENANCE	)	A. D. 1930 at 9 o'clock A. M., Board	ī
	Beat No. 1	7480.00	met pursuant to adjournment, pres-	i
	Beat No. 2Beat No. 3	7480.00	ent as on yesterday.	1
	Dont No 4	Q400.VV	Be it ordered by the Board that	1
	Reat No. 5	10190.00	the Board adjourn until Wednesday	ì
	Dridge	1900.00	Morning September 24th, A. D. 1930	1
	City of Ray St. Louis (Estimateu)	19010:00	Morning September 24th, 11. D. 1000	1
	Town of Waveland (Estimated)	4220-01	at 9 o'clock A. M. EMILIO CUE, President.	1
	CHARITIES & CORRECTION		Willio Coe, Tresident.	5
	Poorhouse Maintenance	3000.00 250.00	Wednesday Morning September	]
	Peorhouse Buildings		24th A. D. 1930 at 9 o'clock A. M.	]
	PrisonersKings Daughters	800.00	Board met pursuant to adjournment,	]
	EDUCATION		present as on yesterday.	5
	Superintendent of Education	1600.00	Be it ordered by the Board that	1
	Gulfport Fair	200.00	the Board adjourn until Thursday	1
	ADVERTISING.		Morning September 25th A. D. 1950	1
	Advertising	500.00	at 9 o'clock A. M.	3
	Research Commission	570,90	EMILIO CUE, President.	•
i	INTEREST.		Thursday Morning September 25th	i
:		2000 00	A D 1930 at 9 o'clock A. M., Board	1
-	Issue January 1st. 1913	16800.00	l l l l l l l l l l man ont man	4
	Issue March 1st. 1925 Issue March 1st. 1925 Issue May 1st. 1925 Issue July 1st. 1925 Road Portection Bonds	6960.00	ent as on yesterday.	
	Issue May 1st. 1925	7830.00	Be it ordered by the Board that	1
	Issue July 1st. 1925	4698.70	the Board adjourn untilp Friday	1
	Road Portection Bonds	00000.10	the Board adjourn dhelip Priday	2
			Morning Deposition	1
	Issue March 1st. 1923	10000 00	A. M.	]
			EMILIO CUE, President.	
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5	Issue July 1st. 1925 Road Protection Bonds	21000.00	1930. A. D. at 9 o'clock A. M., Board	ĺ
	CURRENT LOANS			1
	A water & Road and	√ ·		ľ
	General County & Road and Bridge Loan Warrants	18,300.00	Be it ordered by the Board that	ı.
	Blidge Donn Mariano	1	the Paord odinum until Saturday	ŀ

Harrison expressed very optimistic

riews concerning democratic gains in ooth houses of the next congress. Our senior senator declared that Be it ordered by the Board that the Morning September 8th, at 9, o'clock. Our senior senator declared that erk of his Board and he is hereby EMILIO CUE, President. present depressed economical conditions were largely attributable to the Monday Morning September 8th, Republican tariff measure recently ceedings of the board of Supervisors pursuant to adjournment, present as enacted and its approval by President Hoover, and he was outspoken in his Be it ordered by the Board that criticism of the policy pursued by the Echo, a newspaper with a circulation the Board adjourn until Tuesday administration in not granting relief in Hancock county. The said bids to Morning September 9th, 1930, at 9 to the agricultural interests of the country which was promised by Republican leaders and speakers during EMILIO CUE, President.

he campaign of 1928. Senator Harrison in concluding his pursuant to adjournment, present as interview had the following to say in regard to the Hawley-Smoot tar-Be it ordered by the Board that iff measure:

> "When that law was passed over the vehement protest of thirty-six foreign countries, preventing them from selling to us and in turn influencing, them against buying from us, it affected both our country and the foreign nations. The development and progress of American industry is so interwoven in international trade that when we estrange the good relationship of any or all of our foreign cusomers, we inevitably, to a greater or less extent, affect the progress and prosperity of the United States.

"A policy such as has been fathered and prosecuted by the Hoover administration of building tariff walls so high was to destroy our international trade necessarily compels the curtailment of industrial operation here, consequently resulting in increased unemployment and devastated business conditions.

"Our people are now witnessing the inevitable result of such a policy through the removal of American factories into foreign countries where they will be operated, giving employment to foreign labor to the detriment of American labor and to the injury of American economic sta-

"There is a revolution in the United States in the minds of American business men concerning such a policy and it will surely result in an upheavol on the part of the electorate in November. From every indication, there is certain to be a large increase in the Democratic membership of the Senate and possibly Democratic control of the next House of Representa-

Morning Sentember 3rd, 1930, at 9	A. D. 1930, at 9 o'clock A. M., Board	tives."
a'alaale A M	met pursuant to adjournment, pro-	Disbursements 1,706.62
EMILIO CUE, President.	ent as on vesterday.	Balance 310.21
W. Jander Morning Sontember 3	Re it ordered by the Board that	CATAHOULA SCHOOL BOND:
tono the classical A. M. Roard met.	the Board adjourn until Wednesday	
pursuant to adjournment, present as	26 1 0 14-11 how 15th A 11 193111	
Parameter	at 9 o'clock A. M.	Disbursements 106.46
on yesterday.	EMILIO CUE, President.	Balance 260.00
Be it ordered by the Board that	Wednesday Morning September	CAESAR SCHOOL FUND:
the clerk of this Board issue warrant	17th, A. D. at 9 o'clock A. M. Board	Receipts 246.80
in the sum of \$7000.00 as a part pay-	met pursuant to adjournment, pres-	Disbursements 259.11
ment of the advalorem tax due the	met pursuant to adjournment, pro-	Balance 12.31
City of ay St. Louis. The said war-	ent as on yesterday.	DEDEAUX CONSOLIDATED
rant to be issued out of the Road and	Be it ordered by the Board that	SCHOOL:
Bridge Fund. ½	the Board adjourn until Thursday	Receipts 3,011.94
Re it ordered by the Board that	Morning September 18th A. D., 1930	Disbursements 2,394.91
the Board adjourn until Thursday	at 0 a'alaak A M.	Balance 617.05
Morning, September 4th, 1930, at 9	EMILIO CUE, President.	Balance 617.03
o'clock A. M.	Thursday morning September 18th	GULFVIEW CONS. SCHOOL:
EMILIO CUE, President.	A D 1930 at 9 o'clock Board met	Receipts 6,841.35,
Thursday Morning, September 4th,	pursuant to adjournment, present as	Disbursements 2,358.00
1930, at 9 o'clock A. M. Board met	on vectorday.	Balance 4,483.35
pursuant to adjournment, present as	Bo it ordered by the Board that	GAME & FORESTRY FUND:
	the Board adojurn until Friday	Passints 1 079 51
on yesterday.	Morning September 19th A. D. 1930	Receipts 1,078.51
Be it ordered by the Board that	Morning Depoember 2000	Disbursements 1,050.00
the budget as prepared by the Board	EMILIO CUE, President.	Balance 28.51
for the year 1930-1931 of the ex-	Friday Morning September 19th,	GENERAL COUNTY FUND:
penses of the County as estimated	Friday Morning September 1988,	Receipts 79,172.99
by the Board of Supervisors for the	A. D. 1930 at 9 0 clock A. M., Dould	Disbursements 80,183.36
year 1930-193- be spread upon the	met pursuant to adjournment, pres	Balance 1,010.37
minutes and published as provided	ent a son yesterday.	LOAN WARRANT FUND:
by law.	Be it ordered by the Board that	Receipts 19,868.70
ADMINISTRATIVE	the Board adjourn until Saturday	Disbursements 19,259.50
Assessor and deputies 3274.96	Morning September 20th A. D. 1930	Balance 609.20
Board of Supervisors 6250.00	at 9 o'clock A. M.	KILN CONS. SCHOOL FUND:
Courthouse etc., 7000.00	EMILIO CUE, President.	Receipts 15,708.17
Clerk of Board 1550.00 County Auditor 1200.00	Saturday Morning September 20th,	Dishursements 10.629.85
Elections 1152.00	A. D. 1930 at 9 o'clock A. M., Board	Balance 5,078.32
Pension Board 48.00	met pursuant to adjournment, pres-	LEETOWN SCHOOL FUND:
Official · Bonds 1125.75	ent as on vesterday.	Receipts 89.37
JUDICIAL	Be it ordered by the Board that	Disbursements 19.10
Courts 3000.00	the Board adjourn until Monday	Balance 70.27
Clerk of Courts 2220.00	1 00 1 1 1020	MULATTO BAYOU SCHOOL FUND:
County Attorney 1800.00 Sheriff 450.00	at 9 o'clock A. M.	Pageints 564.19
Sheriff	at b o crock 12. 12.	Receipus
Justice of the Peace 240.00	EMILIO CUE. President.	Dishungamenta   100.00
Constables 240.00	EMILIO CUE, President.	Receipts
	EMILIO CUE, President.  Monday Morning September 22,	Balance 459.19
Constables 240.00 Court Stenographers 585.00 PROTECTION OF PERSONS	EMILIO CUE, President. Monday Morning September 22, A. D. 1980 at 9 o'clock A. M., Board	Balance 459.19 ROAD & BRIDGE FUND:
Constables 240.00 Court Stenographers 585.00 PROTECTION OF PERSONS AND PROPERTY	EMILIO CUE, President. Monday Morning September 22, A. D. 1950 at 9 o'clock A. M., Board met pursuant to adjournment, pres-	Balance 459.19  ROAD & BRIDGE FUND:  Receipts 105,184.93
Constables 240.00 Court Stenographers 585.00 PROTECTION OF PERSONS AND PROPERTY Conveying Prisoners and Lunatics 300.00	EMILIO CUE, President. Monday' Morning September 22, A. D. 1980 at 9 o'clock A. M., Board met pursuant to adjournment, present as on vesterday.	Balance 459.19  ROAD & BRIDGE FUND:  Receipts 105,184.93  Disbursements 88,275.06
Constables 240.00 Court Stenographers 585.00 PROTECTION OF PERSONS AND PROPERTY Conveying Prisoners and Lunatics Game Wardens 900.00	EMILIO CUE, President. Monday Morning September 22, A. D. 1930 at 9 o'clock A. M., Board met pursuant to adjournment, present as on yesterday.  Be it ordered by the Board that	Balance 459.19 ROAD & BRIDGE FUND: Receipts 105,184.93 Disbursements 88,275.06 Balance 16,909.87
Constables	EMILIO CUE, President. Monday Morning September 22, A. D. 1930 at 9 o'clock A. M., Board met pursuant to adjournment, present as on yesterday. Be it ordered by the Board that the Board adjourn until Tuesday	Balance 459.19 ROAD & BRIDGE FUND: Receipts 105,184.93 Disbursements 88,275.06 Balance 16,909.87 ROAD & BRIDGE BOND FUND:
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EMILIO CUE, President.

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## SENATOR HARRISON VACANT LOT In a recent interview Senator Pat AT PASS TO BE PLANTED

Garden Club Preparing to Beautify Vacant Block. Known as Rice Field Into Thing of Beauty

Believing that avacant lot is not only an eyesore but rather a detriment and distinct liability to a com-son's "Mirrors of Mississippi" print-

sand pumped from the sound about rupting the State's taxpayers.

It is well that candidates for seats two or three years since, and until the state of the said note, the legal owner or holder of said note, recently property of Luther Barks-dale who later sold it to parties in St. Louis. The owners have given the Garden Club permission to land that candidates' promises are like the Garden Club permission to land-that candidates' promisese are like scape the place. Accordingly a semi- the proverbial pie crust, and once circle, crescent-like shape, design they are in office they suffer a lapse across the entire tract will face the of memory. waters of the sound. Herein will be planted arbor vitae and all evergreen rived in Mississippi when the electorgenerally grouped and flowering ate is going to exercise sound judgshrubs here and there will break the ment in the selection of the men who monotony of the long stretch. It is are to have seats in the next legislafetching idea and the ladies of the tive session. They will be such men club have stamped themselves as good as can be trusted to carry out every citizens, progressive and doers and declaration made in the campaign, are giving Pass Christian a living ad- and if so the appropriations for the vertisement that will attract the at- ensuing biennium will be far less than tention and admiration of the hun- were voted by the present memberdreds of thousands of tourists who ship of the legislature. pass this way annually, to say nothing of the many from along the Frederick Fi Coastwise section who will look and learn. It will also stir personal and individual pride, and the contagion might spread to other coast towns.

### Main Street Meat Market Puts in Electrical

times and in step with the growth of business, Frank Quintini, wellknown meat market proprietor in Main street, has equipped his market with a new refrigerator, silent-salesman and meat bench combined. The equipment is operated on the frigidaire system, electrical refrigeration, and Frank is naturally proud of the handsome new and sanitary equipment. He will be able to serve his customers better and keep a more varied supply of cut meats, etc.

The Breakfast Bell The morning sun is shining bright, Its beams are sure and steady: Down stairs is mother scraping toast, And breakfast's nearly ready. -Portland Express

### TRUSTEE'S SALE OF LAND

Whereas Tuder B. Carre executed a Deed of Trust conveying to Geo. R. Rea. as Trustee. certain land situated in Hancock County. State of Mississippi, to secure an indebtedness owing by him to the People Building & Loan Association, which Deed of Trust is dated September 3, 1927, and recorded in Vol. No. 22, pages 368-370, Rec ords of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on lands in said Hancock County, in which Deed of Trust the land is described as the land, with its rights and appurtenances, situated in Hancock County, State of Mississippi, and described as follows, to-wit: Two contiguous lots situated in the Fourth Ward of the City of Bay St. Louis designated as Lots 26 (twenty-six) and 27 twenty-seven) in Block 2 (two) of the St. Charles Subdivision of Lots 168, 169, 174, 194, and 15 feet of Lot 197 (Tudor B. Carre, owner), as per Plat made by E. S. Drake, C. E., dated August 18, 1927, recorded in Vol. D-9, pages 371-372, Records of Deeds of said County. Said Lots combined have a frontage of 110 feet on the northern line of Carre Court, and a depth of 115 feet be-tween parallel lines. The above described tween parallel lines. The above described land is a part of the same land conveyed by D. R. Weston et als to the said Tudor B. Carre, by deed dated August 5, 1926, recorded in Vol. D-9, pages 317-318, Records of Deeds of said Hancock County.

Whereas default has been made in the payment of said indebtedness, and whereas the said Geo. R. Rea has declined to act as such Trustee, and said Association, under the authority of said Deed of Trust, has appointed the undersigned, W. V. Yates, as Substituted Trustee, which Substitution is dated August 12, 1930, and recorded in Vol. No. 26 pages 129-130, Records of Mortgages

No. 26 pages 129-130, Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on lands in said Han-cock County, the said Association has requested the undersigned to duly execute quested the undersigned to drive teeters and Deed of Trust according to its terms, by a sale of the property therein described.

Now therefore notice is hereby given that the undersigned Substituted Trustee will sell the above described property, at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, before the front door of the Hancock County House in the City of Ray St. ty Court House, in the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, within legal hours, for the purpose of paying said indebtedness

MONDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1930. W. V. YATES, Substituted Trustee Dated this 9th day of September, 1930. NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County at the office of the Clerk of the said Board not office of the Clerk of the said Board not later than eleven o'clock A. M., Monday, October 6th, for printing and publishing the minutes of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County for a period of one EXPERT MANIPULATIVE

The successful bidder to furnish bond in the amount of his bid.

The Board of Supervisors reserves the right to reject any and all bids. A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

GYPSY SIMON SMITH This great evan-When you have a Cold, a Headache, Neu-

### PROMISING TO STOP LEAKS.

"It is stated that candidates for the legislature to be nominated in the primary election on the fourth Tuesday in August, 1931, and who will take their seats the first Tuesday after the first Monday in January, 1932, are hunting for all treasury leaks and are promising the people to stop them. The successful finding and stopping of all leaks and excess appropriations, according to those who ought to know, will save the taxpayers in biennial appropriations millions of dol-

The above is from Edgar S. Wilmunity, the Garden Club of Pass ed in the Mobile Register of the 29, Christian, Mrs. (Dr.) Rafferty, pres- and it is welcome and cheering news ident, has set to work to landscaping if true. Our legislators, in both that great vacant space on the beach branches of the assembly, for severfront known for generations as the Rice Field, east of the Ike Rhea place, formerly Lynne Castle site.

The land space on the beach all years past, have seemingly "gone how wild" in favoring and voting for much about our city's bigness but the date on which same or any part thereof bills providing for appropriations, and more contains a provision providing that if the grantars therein fall or refuse tinel. As yet we cannot boast very bills providing for appropriations, and more contains a provision providing that if the grantars therein fall or refuse tinel. As yet we cannot boast very bills providing for appropriations, and more contains a provision providing that if the grantars therein fall or refuse tinel. As yet we cannot boast very bills providing for appropriations, and more contains a provision providing that if the grantars therein fall or refuse tinel. As yet we cannot boast very bills providing for appropriations, and more contains a provision providing that if the grantars therein fall or refuse tinel. As yet we cannot boast very bills providing for appropriations, and the contains a provision providing that if the grantars therein fall or refuse tinel. As yet we cannot boast very bills providing for appropriations, and the contains a provision providing that if the grantars therein fall or refuse tinel. As yet we cannot boast very bills providing for appropriations, and the contains a provision providing that if the grantars therein fall or refuse tinel. The land fronts one full city block never giving any thought to the fact and is barren. It was filled in with that by so doing they were bank-

Leonard Frederick, well-known colored resident of the Kiln vicinity, whose commercial operations the past ten years or more made him quite prosperous at one time, and owner of Refrigeration Equipment the Wolf River Lumber Company, filed a petition in bankruptcy at Biloxi this week. His debts are listed Keeping abreast with the trend of at \$5,168.14 and assets at \$380.00.



WHEN you start at sudden noises, worry over trifles, can't bear the noise that children make. feel irritable and blue—ten to one it's your nerves.

Don't , wait until your overwrought nerves have kept you awake half the night and paved the way for another miserable day. Take two teaspoonfuls of Dr. Miles' Nervine and enjoy the relief that follows. Take two more before you go to bed. Sleep-and wake up ready for the day's duties or pleasures.

Dr. Miles' Nervine is now made in two forms-Liquid and Effervescent Tablet. Both are the same therapeutically. Liquid or Effervescent Tablets at all drug stores.



### PROFESSIONAL CARDS

A. L. EVANS CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT 606 National Bank of Gulfport Bldg. Gulfport, Mississippi. INCOME TAX SERVICE

DR. J. A. EVANS, Dentist. HOURS: 9 to 12, 1:30 to 6. Hancock County Bank Building, TELEPHONE NO. 34. BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS. 'PHONE 194-J.

DR. W. S. SPEER Chiropractor THERAPY

> BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS. ROBT. L. GENIN.

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLGR AT LAW. Practices in All Courts.

> GEX & WALLER, ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

Merchants Bank Building, BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS. **DOCTOR** 

## STANFORD G. BEATTY

CHIROPRACTOR, PHYSIOTHERAPIST. Electrical Treatment And Scientific Feeding. Phone 40. 128 Main Street.

### COAST NEWS NOTES.

The Splendid Cafe of Gulfport

### NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE OF LAND UNDER DEED, OF TRUST

Bankruptcy Petition

Bankruptc Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, in Land Mortgage Record Book 24 at page 524, which said note and deed of trust constains a provision providing that if the grantors therein fail or refuse to pay any installment of said note on the date on which the same or any nart thereof or the country of Range Fifteen (15) West, in Hangard Country, Mississippi. which the same or any part thereof or the interest thereon becomes due, then and in that event, each and all of the remaining installments and sum or sums of money in the strustee, which is believed to be installments and sum or sums of money shall, at the option of the said. Edward lines Yellow Pine Trustees or the legal owner or holder of said note, without notice of said option to anyone, become due and payable, and shall render the said doed of trust subject to immediate force of trust subject to immediate force. deed of trust subject to immediate foreclosure; and Whereas, the said C. M. Lane and Edith

deed of trust and has declared each and lanter and sum or sums of money due and payable, and the said C. M. Lane and Edith Pearponderer and the said C. M. Lane and Edith Pearson Lane having failed and refused to pay the balance due on said installment note, and I, as trustee named in the said deed of trust, having been requested so to do by the said Edward Hines Yellow Pine

Trustees will on

MONDAY, THE 6TH DAY OF OCTOBER, Sidewalkduring legal hours, at the front door of the Courthouse in the town of Bay St. Louis, in Hancock County, Mississippl, offer for sale and will sall at public another. for for sale and will sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder for cash the lands described in the said deed of the lands dee the lands described in the said deed of trust or so much thereof as may be necestary to satisfy the balance due on said in Truffic signals and lines stallment note, said lands being described and lines fallows forwit:

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County, Mississippi. I will convey only such title as is vested in me as Trustee, which is believed to be Miscellaneous Witness my Signature, this the 10th day Witness my Signature, of September, A. D., 1930.
T. W. DAVIS,

### NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE OF LAND UNDER DEED OF TRUST

Whereas B. F. McCalister, being in

able as follows: \$300.00 on or before the Miscellaneous 4th day of May, 1930, and \$300.00 on or before the 4th day of May of each succeeding year thereafter, the final installment of which is due on or before the 4th day of May, 1934, with interest on each installment from date until paid, at the rate of Six (6) percent per annum; and to secure the payment of the said installment note and each installment at maturity, the said B. F. McCallister did, on the 22nd day of June, 1929, execute and deliver unto T. W. Davis as trustee, his certain deed of trust conveying to the said T. W. Davis, as Trustee the land hercinafter described, the said deed of trust being of record in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court of Hanceck County, Mississippi, in Land Mortgage Record Book 24 at page 500, which said note and deed of trust contains a provision providing that if the grantor therein fails or refuses to pay any installment of the said note on the date on which same or any part thereof or in that werent, each and all of the remaining installments and sum or sums of money shall, at the option of the said Edward.

SCHOOL Hines Yellow Pine Trustees or the legal owner or holder of said note, without no-tice of said option to anyone, become due and payable; and shall render the said deed of trust subject to immediate foreclosure; and Whereas, the said B. F. McCallister fail ed and refused to pay the installment which became due on the 4th day of May, 1930, and has failed and refused to pay the taxes on said land for the year 1929, and the said Edward Hines Yellow Pine Trustees has exercised the said option contained in the said deed of trust and note, and has declared each and all of the installments in the said note and said.

MONDAY, THE 6TH DAY OF OCTOBER,

A. D., 1930,

during legal hours, at the front door of the Court House in the Tewn of Bay St. Louis, in Hancock County, Mississippi, offer for sale and will sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder for cash the lands described in the said deed of trust or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the balance due on said installment note, said lands being described as follows, to-wit:

The Northeast Quarter (NE½) of the Southwest Quarter (SW¼) and the Northwest Quarter (SW¼) of the Southeast Quarter (SW¼) of Section Three (3), Township Seven (7), South of Range Fifteen (15) West, in Hancock County, Mississippi.

I will convey only such title as in rester

### NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE OF LAND UNDER DEED OF TRUST.

Whereas, William M. Archer and Elsle

The Splendid Cafe of Gulfport has filed a petition in bankruptcy in federal court in Gulfport, giving its liabilities of \$16,200 and assets of \$4,000. The petition has been referred to Referee in Bankruptcy J. L. Heiss at Gulfport.

The annual election for seven members of the board of directors of the Biloxi Chamber of Commerce for the ensuing two years will be held to the specific on each installment of which is due on or before the elist day of July, 1929, and \$30.00 on or before the 21st day of July 1929, and \$30.00 on or before the 21st day of July of each succeeding year thereafter, the final installment of which is due on or before the 21st day of July, 1933, with interference in the ensuing two years will be held for the Biloxi Chamber of Commerce for the ensuing two years will be held Thursday, at which time over 500 ballots are expected to be cast. Six members on the board at present will remain on for another year.

Tore the elist day of July, 1833, with interfect on each installment from date until paid at the rate of Six (6) percent per anomm; and to secure the payment of said installment note and each installment at maturity, the said William M. Archer and Elsie R. Archer did, on the 21st day of July, 1928, execute and deliver unto T. W. Bay St. Louis' Bigness.

Any town that is big enough to provide proper educational facilities and cultural advantages for children is big enough to live in.—Yazoo Sentillar and content of the said deed of trust being of record in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, in Land Mortgage Record Book 23 at page 592, which said deed of trust and note contains a provision providing that if the granters therein fall or refuse

Whereas, the said William M. Archer and Elsie R. Archer failed and refused to pay the installment which became due on the 21st day of July, 1929, and has failed and refused to pay each installment which has become due since the 21st day of July. Whereas, C. M. Lane and Edith Pearson Lane, being indebted unto the Edward Hines Yellow Pine Trustees in the sum of Ten Hundred Fifty (\$1050.00) Dollars, executed and delivered unto the said Edward Hines Yellow Pine Trustees their certain installment note, dated June Sth, 1929, for the principal sum of Ten Hundred Fifty (\$1050.00). Dollars, payable as-follows; \$210.00 on or before the 31st day of May, 1930, and \$210.00 on or before the 31st day of May of each succeeding year thereafter, the final installment of which is due on or before the 31st day of May, 1934, with interest on each installment from July 28th, tees, will on

terest on each installment from July 28th, tees, will on 1928, until paid at the rate of Six (6) per MONDAY, THE 6TH DAY OF OCTOBER, of June, 1929, execute and deliver unter T. W. Davis as trustee their certain deed of trust, conveying to the said T. W. Davis as trustee the land hereinafter described, the said deed of trust being of record in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court of Hancock County Mississipni in the land described as trustee the land hereinafter described. The land described in the said deed of trust or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the balance due on said install ment nete, said lands being described as

BUDGET FOR THE CITY OF BAY ST.

GENERAL FUND Disbursements Mayor and Commissioners \$ 8100.00 300 00 2160.00 720.00 1500.00 Telephone & Telegraph 3500.00 King's Daughter's Hospital 300.00 Chamber of Commerce Advertising 375.00 2000.00 1500.00 5869,28 Amount due City by County
as follows, to-wit:
The Northeast Quarter (NEM) of the
Southeast Quarter (SEM) of section Thirty-Four (34), Township Six (6), South of
Range Fifteen (15) West, in Hancock
Ten Mill Levy License -----

\$68,984.28 29,665.00 Ad Valorem from County 13450.00 \$47,115 00 5869.28 Due City by County (Ad valorem 16000 00 Tax) \$68,984.28 WATER WORK FUND / Disbursements. debted unto the Edward Hines Yellow Pine
Trustees in the sum of Fifteen Hundred
(\$1500.00) Dollars, executed and delivered Labor 2000 00 unto the said Edward Hines Velow Pine Water Foreman's Salary 1500 00 Trustees his certain installment of dated June 22nd, 1929, for the principal sum of Fifteen Hundred (\$1500.00) Dollars pay-Pipe for Mains 1500 00 1900 00 1900 00 \$31,400,00 \$ 5000.00 Ad Valorem three mills Cash on hand ... 13000 00 SINKING BOND FUND Disbursements. \$19,350 00 School Bonds Principal \$8,000 00

Int. \$2280.00 \$29,030 00 Ad Valorem tax four mills 10,530 00 \$22,396 22 14,000.00 \$36,416 22 SCHOOL FUND BUDGET FOR

TERM 1930-1931

Superinfendent's and Teachers' \$24,240 00 250 00 4,1%0 00 815.00 Operation Costs \_\_\_\_ ---Capital Outlay Fixed Outlay
Improvements and Repairs \$12.00 700.00 \$31,027.00 the installments in the said note and sum of 8 mills \$23,732.00 of 8 mills \$23,732.00 the said B. F. McCallister having failed

the said B. F. McCallister having Indea and refused to pay the balance due on said installment note, and I, as trustee named in the said deed of trust having been requested so to do by the said Edward. Hines Yellow Pine Trustees, will on MONDAY, THE 6TH DAY OF OCTOBER, A. D. 1930.

A. D. 1930.

Total

S31,027.00

Whereas the assessment rolls have been approved and ordered filed with the Finance. Commissioner for collection of taxes, and,
Whereas it is necessary and proper at this meeting to fix the tax levy by which

(1b) West, in Hancock County, Mississippi.

I will convey only such title as is vested in me as Trustee, which is believed to be good.

Witness my Signature, this the 10th day of September, A. D., 1930.

T. W. DAYIS,

Trustee,

Trustee,

Indeed by the City Commission.

Be it further resolved and ordered that the finance Commissioner of the City of the finance Commissioner of the City of the finance Commissioner.

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Rose Hobart And H. B. Warner Head Cast Supporting Screen's Most Popular Actor in Fox Movietone Drama; Frank Borzage Directed.

All the imaginative charm and beauty contained in Franz Molnar's great play of a carnival barker who DISCUSS PROPOSED captivated womankind, "Liliom," has been magnificently transferred to the all talking screen by Fox Movietone will be at the A. & G. Theater Sun-

has surpassed his previous successes such as "7th Heaven" and "Song O' My Heart," this drama is a marvelous piece of entertainment, as unusual as it is fascinating. Adroit use of the talking camera has greatly amplified the dramatic effects of the stage success, particularly in the "heavenly" sequences which in the

Charles Farrell's superb performto his renowned "Chico" in "7th plan to be approved by the chief of Heaven," and he proves himself a will be required to issue \$30,000 in who has given her first interview to truly gifted actor by his subtle and bonds to defray the expense of the The American Magazine. effective portrayal. Rose Hobart, a first improvement. recent importation form Broadway, scores instantly as the endlessly ner lends an impressive and kindly Biloxi. touch to the part to a heavenly magistrate. Estelle Taylor as the hard and vengeful Madam Muskat, and Lee Tracy as The Buzzard, both give a good account of themselves in visions of your uncle's will? other featured roles. Richard Fall's delightful musical score is at all times that was left after the payment of in-perfect harmony with the story h's just debts. and the screen play and dialog by S. N. Behrman is worthy of special did he leave?

"Liliom" will well repay you for finder.

A shortage of \$15,000 has been found in the accounts of the late Capt. Noel A. White who was chanery clerk of Holmes county. He was his section than he did and the discounts is very much regretted.

Echo went to press there had come no report of Lester Franklin having "whipped hell out of any man" who questions his honesty or the truthfulness of any statement coming from

BACK BAY CHANNEL

day and Monday.

Directed by Frank Borzage, who Biloxi Will Decide Whether Or Not It Will Put Up \$30.000 to Match Federal 52,000.

> A hearing will be conducted in Biterests and county, city and civic sequent visits until McQueen was all expression of club officials, for their expression of which is in the submits of Press at Cologne, Germany.
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> The prize for this new how the colors and visits and visits in the submits of Press at Cologne, Germany.

Happiness for both is realized after they learn that true love comes but secured with which to do the work,

assassinated by unknown parties ous I hated everybody. Since taking ly. Just now he is dieting. His diet will be of the new type. some months ago. No man stood Vinol, I can sleep 10 hours and feel higher in the esteem of the people of full of pep all day."—Julius Bender. onions. Somebody told him onions BRO. PETER AT N. O. covery of this discrepancy in his ac-scribed Vinol because it contains im- most important meal, for then he beportant mineral elements of iron, gins his visit with the children, home calcium and cod liver peptone. The from school. very FIRST bottle brings sound sleep and a BIG appetite. Nervous, worn-Vinol gives new life and pep! Tastes delicious.

L. A. DeMontluzin Sons, Druggists.

### COAST EDITOR IS HONORED BY NASH PICAYUNE VICTIM OF UNUSUAL ACCIDENT

Clayton Rand of Gulf Guide Sustains Injured Leg When Successful in National Contest By Milwaukee Press

the King's Daughters Emergency himself and the editors of Mississippi. hospital, Bay St. Louis, Saturday His editorial "Wisconsin" has just night, after a harrowing experience been declared the best editorial on And Comedy. at the railroad crossing on Front that subject in the Milwaukee Press street. McQueen had a leg severely Club's National Editorial Association cut below the knee, severing several Contest in national competition. tendons by coming in contact with Clayton Rand's editorial was unaniantended with ROSE an automobile windshield which he mously chosen as the best editorial HOBART & ESTELLE TAYLOR

It appears Mr. McQueen and a judges were Walter F. Dunlay, Pres., friend were about to go over the of Klau-Van Pieterson-Dunlap, Inc.; railroad crossing when the gates were George Lounsbury associate editor of down into which the car crashed the Milwaukee Sentinel; J. Nash was disengaged by passerbys, and Milwaukee Journal; and E. J. Cosoutside of a severe jolting no one was tello, editorial writer of the Milwauhurt. In some unaccountable man- kee Leader. ner Mr. McQueen lost his balance and This is the second time within two his foot crashed the glass. H. Grady years that The Guide has received oxi on Oct. 4 to ascertain just what Perkins was passing by at the time national recognition in competitive picture have been shown aboard the is desired by interested parties in and assisted the injured man. Reach-editorial contests. It was awarded celestrial special" hurtling upward improvement of the local harbor ing the hospital friends summoned first place two years ago in a contest through the clouds—a novelty that leading into Back Bay. A special Dr. C. L. Horton who promptly at in which the award consisted of an would have been impossible before call has been sent to navigation in-

Foot Crashes Through the

Windshield of Own

Auto.

faithful "Julie," while H. B. War- \$30,000 will have to be added by street even though Will might be in residing at Pass Christian, will leave

For 30 years doctors have pre- would make him thin. Dinner is his

## are surprised how QUICK Pecan Marketing Systema-

pecans grow in Mississippi, it is Louisiana and Mississippi as well as strange that any landowner should be elsewhere. without at least a few trees, and now that improved marketing facilities are Death of Aviation's assured, the planting of commercial orchards will in all probability receive serious and wide-spread consideration. The trees and orchards already growing can be improved by proper care and cultivation, since the pecan is a crop and must be treated accordingly.

provided 90 per cent of the improved day. Long known for philanthrophy

qustion is "Who got the \$80,000?" And that's the question Lester Franklin wouldn't let Carl-Marshall answer. Ten thousand dollar bills in somebody's bank account, not a quart or two of whiskey in somebody's bath tub or shower, is the "issue" in this campaign.—Brandon News.

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This Parely Vegetable Pill

aids nature as a laxative in its digestive
duties, Often one of
these little pills taken after meals or at bedtime will do wonders, especially when you have overeaten or are troubled with constipation. Remember they are Dr. Carter's for-muls, young and old can take them. All Druggists 25c and 75c red pkgs. CARWAYS INTOING

### c A. (&) G Theater: BEST EDITORIAL

And Comedy.

Johnny McQueen, 49, was taken to Gulfport, has again brought honor to ROBERT ARMSTRONG, JEAN AR-

AT MEETING OCT. 4 accidentally thrust his foot through. by the judges of the contest. These through, demolishing the guard arms Mccrea of the Wisconsin News; Will and becoming entangled. The car C. Conrad, editorial writer of the LOIS MORAN, TED HEALY AND

"Liliom," to whom girls never could say "no," for a meek, saintly little girl who never really knew how much she loved him until he was gone. The war department requires. in the suburbs of Picayune. Will Rogers Just A Grown
Will Rogers Just A Grown
The prize for this new honor is a bale to be taken back to his home, which is in the suburbs of Picayune. Nash, president of Nash Motors Company and will be presented by Mr. Nash at a banduet given by the Mil-

tized.

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### Friend and Promoter Of American Aviation

Daniel Guggenheim, 74, copper magnate and philanthropist, died at It is stated that Mississippi has his home in New York City last Sun-

"When I was a girl, my mother gave me Cardui, and it did me so much good, I thought I would try it again. I took five bottles, and I feel like a new person.

"I think it is fine. I would advise every woman who is weak to try Cardui, for it has certainly put me on

Women Have Taken with great benefit

Over 50 Years

Thursday & Friday Oct. 2-3.
RICHARD BARTHELMESS in
"THE SON OF THE GODS"

THUR AND LOUIS WOLHEIM in "DANGER LIGHTS"

Sunday & Monday, Oct. 5-6.

"LILIOM" Fox News and Cartoon

FRANK ALBERTSON in "SOUP TO NUTS" And Comedy.

Thursday 9th. JOHN McCORMACK in "SONG O' MY HEART"

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE OF LAND

UNDER DEED OF TRUST

unto the Edward Hines Yellow Pine Trustees in the sum of Seventeen Hundred Forty (\$1740.00) Dollars, executed and deliv-

(15) West, in Hancock County, Mississip

I will convey only such title as is vested in me as trustee, which is believed to be

Witness my Signature, this the 10th day of September, A. D., 1930.

T. W. DAVIS,

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of September, A. D., 1930. T. W. DAVIS, Trustee.

Bobby Jones Colf

MeBRYDE, DECEASED.

Letters of Administration with Will annexed, having been granted given to all persons having claims against the estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for and the surrender of its charter.

probate and registration according to Given under my hand this the law within six months from this date or they will be forever barred. This the 26th day of September.

ALFRED DAVIDSON McBRYDE Administrator with Will Annexed NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE OF LAND UNDER DEED OF TRUST

Whereas, A. R. Jones, being indebted unto the Edward Hines Yellow Pine Trus-tees in the sum of One Thousand Nine Hundred Fifty (\$1,950.00) Dollars, executed ind delivered unto the said Edward Hines Yellow Pine Trustees his certain install-ment note, dated April 26, 1929, for the \$8,600.00) Dellars, payable as follows: \$1,principal sum of One Thousand Nine Hundred Fifty (\$1,950.00) Dollars, payable as follows: \$350.00 on or before the 26th day of April, 1930, and \$4,920.00 on or before the follows: \$350.00 on or before the 26th day of March of each succeeding the 26th day of April of each succeeding year thereafter, the final installment of the control Whereas, M. M. Kempf, being indebted did does and views as to the necessity which is in the suburbs of Piecyme of the Bage Bay of the deepening of the Bage Bay of the Bage Bay

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Bro. Peter, president St. Stanislaus

College, who underwent an operation at Baptist Hospital. New Orleans,

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Whereas, A. R. Jones, being indebted unto the Edward Hines Yellow Pine Trus-tees in the sum of Seven Thousand Five Hunderd Sixty (\$7,560.00) Dollars, executed and delivered unto the said Higes Vellow Pine Trustees his certain installment note, dated April 9th, 1929, for the principal sum of Seven Thousand Five Whereas, August Sien, being indetbed Hundred Sixty (\$7,560.00) Dollars, payable unto the Edward Hines Yellow Pine Trus-Whereas, M. C. Holck, being indebted as follows: \$1,512.00 on or before the 15th day of March, 1930, and \$1,512.00 on or betrees in the sum of Eleven Hundred Twenty that the Edward Hines Yellow Pine Trusfore the 15th day of March, of each succeeding year thereafter, the final installment of which is due on or before the 15th

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS OF THE J. H. WESTON TIMBER COMPANY.

Bobby Jones, the Georgia Wizard, has won the international golf The stockholders of the J. H. Weschampionship and there are no more ton Timber Company of Mississippi contests in which he can compete will please take notice, that the di-He has captured enough cups and rectors of said company have passed other trophies to make his head swim. a resolution declaring it the unanimous wish of directors, that a meeting of the stockholders be called for ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO the purpose of considering dissolving CREDITORS OF MARY STONE the corporation and it is the desire of the president that said meeting be

Therefore a meeting of the stockholders of the J. H. Weston Timber on the 24th day of September, 1930, at the office of the company, in of-Company of Mississippi, will be held by the Chancery Court of Hancock fice building of the J. H. Weston County, Mississippi, to the under-Lumber Company at Logtown, Missigned upon the Estate of Mary Stone sissippi at eleven o'clock, A. M., Tues-McBryde, deceased, notice is hereby day, October 21st, 1930, for the purpose of considering the dissolution of the J. H. Weston Timber Company Given under my hand this the 20th day of September, 1930.

J. H. WESTON, President.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE OF LAND UNDER DEED OF TRUST.

Whereas, W. G. Arndt, being indebted unto the Edward Hines Yellow Pine Trustees in the sum of Nine Thousand Six Hundred (\$9,600.00) Dollars, executed and delivered unto the said Edward Ilines Yellow Pine Trustees his certain installment note, dated March 21st 1929, for the principal sum of Nine Thousand Six Hundred 920.00 on or before the 15th day of March, 1980, and \$1,920.00 on or before the 15th

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I will convey only such title as is vested in me as trustee, which is believed to be

good. Witness my Signature, this the 10th day of September, A. D., 1930. T. W. DAVIS, Trustee

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE OF LAND UNDER DEED OF TRUST

Trustees his certain installment note, dated March 3rd, 1928, for the principal sum of

The year 1929, and the said Edward Hines
Yellow Pine Trustees has exercised the said option contained in the said note and deed of trust, and has declared each and deed of trust.

the year 1929, and the said and said option contained in the said option contained in the said note and deed of trust, and has declared each and all of the installments in the said note and sum or sums of money due and payable, and the said M. C. Holck having failed and refused to pay the balance due on said installment note, and I, as trusteen named in the said deed of trust, having been requested so to do by the said Edward Hines Yellow Pine Trustees, will on Monday, The 6TH Day of October 1 of the Court House in the town of Bay St. In Hancock County, Mississippi, of the Yellow Pine Trustees, will on the State of the Court House in the town of Bay St. In Hancock County, Mississippi, of the Northwest Quarter (NE%) of Section Three (3); The East (North Half (N%)) of the Northwest Quarter (NE%) of Section Four (4); The Northwest Quarter (NE%) of the Northwest Quarter (NE%)

### attractive that has yet been offertwenty-eight of the larger towns chell at Tupelo. and cities and about double the number of daylight shows in the smaller communities. In addition, it is proposed that the exhibit will be placed at fairs held in Jackson. Meridian, Laurel and Gulfport "A mile of wire, six motors, seventy-eight electric light bulbs, and complete the job which is pre-Service in co-operation with the American Forestry Association

Forestry Exhibits On Tour

Wheeler to Lecture in North

Mississippi The Mississippi Forest Service has been fortunate in securing the has been retarded by the miscon services of H. N. Wheeler, Chie ception that our pines can be used Lecturer of the U. S. Forest Ser only for the manufacture of Kraft vice for a series of illustrated lec paper. Already much interest in tures in North Mississippi. Mr. the Southern pine field is evidence Wheeler, who is well-known in ed by pulp and paper concerns, many states and has frequently No doubt the recent action of

To illustrate his entertaining lectures Mr. Wheeler has as-sembled perhaps the best Ameri can collection of colored slides on the aubject. Although primarity

Fire Protection Urged to Assure Future Pulpwood Supply | directed at forest conservation, his The most modern forestry ex lectures are held to be almost as hibit truck in America has been valuable from the standpoint of

Noted Lecturer and Exhibit Truck On Tours

obtained for use during September | wild life conservation. The schedule of appearances for and October in South Mississippi Music, moving pictures, flash Mr. Wheeler is as yet incomplete. scenes, and exhibits assist in mak. Larger group meetings of all kinds ing this traveling exhibit the most may still be able to secure Mr. Wheeler during his appearance in ed to the public. Present plans North Mississippi by writing Ascall for night street shows in sistant State Forester H. C. Mit-

Pulpwood Possibilities Grow White paper and newsprint can be made from Southern pines, said Dr. Charles H. Herty in a recent address. He strongly intimates that the pine forests of the South would also supply the raw products twenty flashers were needed to for a great many materials other than paper, and that the potential sented by the Mississippi Forest wealth of the second growth Southern forests, following proper fire protection, was far greater Music, easily heard for five blocks than any other agricultural wealth

is reproduced through three loud possible from Southern soil, These statements of Dr. Herty, who has devoted many years to chemical research in connection with forests, will do much to aid Southern forestry progress which heen heard over the National Canadian newsprint manufacturers, Broadcasting Chain, has been obtained for the period, October 24 product to \$60,000 per ton, there by adding an additional burden of some \$17,000,000 annually on Amerlean newspapers, will do much to increase this interest. Canada now controls the supply of newsprint materials.

## BLOXI, ON GULE COAST IS CENTER OF THRIVING SEAFOOD-CANNERIES

Ship Twenty Million Cans of Coast Oysters and Shrimp per Season-No Other Native Industry Equals This-Outstanding Asset.

By Anthony Ragusin,

As a packer and shipper of choice seafoods Biloxi has won thousands of friends throughout the United States and in many other countries.

country, the bivalves packed at Bilescalloped shrimp, stuffed peppers loxi are brought from the pure salt and shrimp, fried shrimp, stuffed water bottoms of the Gulf, miles out egg plant and shrimp, baked shr mp, to sea to the factories. No "fattening" pens are used in balls, croquettes, jambalaya and sathe Biloxi industry. The oysters ac- lad.

quire the'r fine tasty qualities and appearance in their natural state. ishes to be made from Biloxi shrimp and oysters is a revelation to some the canning of oysters, and the mispeople. The Bureau of Fisheries of cellaneous processes, the latter inthe Department of Commerce recent- cluding the catching and shipping of ly issued a special e rcular on "Oysters, Arf Important Health Food.' This pamphlet contained ninetyeight receipes for oysters alone, shipping of raw oysters reaching rent year for county purposes be which is rroof that the bivalve can be made into many tempting dish-

Raw oysters can be used in cocktails, soups, stews, fries, broiled, scal- Alabama and Georgia. loped with vegetables and in numer-

us other dishes. For fowl and meat dressing they have no comptitor. With eggs or potatoes and in a salad, they are delicious.

Shrimp rank among the f nest of seafoods. Capable of being serv-Biloxi canned shrimp and oysters are ed in countless ways, clean, firm and known the world over. With more tender, the shrimp is a distinctive than twenty canneries and an equal delicacy. A well known receipe number of raw oyster shipping booklet on shrimp cookery contains plants, the city's main industry is a large array of dishes in which they indeed one of value to county and state.

Unlike the oysters gathered in the East and in other sections of the bo, creamed shrimp, stewed shrimp, shrimp pie, shrimp patties, shrimp

The Biloxi seafood industry is divided into what may be termed four The large number of excellent groups. These are the shipping of raw oysters, the canning of shrimp, fish, crabs, turtle, etc.

> The Southern states are the heaviest lows: consumers of Biloxi raw oysters, especially Texas, Lou siana, Mississippi Expres sservice is used in th

## Own Your Home and Garden.

TT IS possible to accomplish this by buying a home on the building and loan plan. You pay us every month like you pay rent. At the end of so many years the house with its gardens and beauty belong to

Save Money With Us. If you do not care to build or buy a home now, start saving with us. So much aside every month will later serve you in We pay interest Ask about our paid-up stock



## Peoples Bldg. & Loan Ass'n.

J. A. BREATH, Secretary. BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

feated Record.

ned from Biloxi during a normal year. If the shells of all the oys-ters brought into Biloxi in a year were placed in one continuous line they would almost encircle the earth. The shrimp season opens August 15 and concludes December 15. The closed season remains until Febru ary 15, when the law again permits

oyster catch. The large power-boat generally termed "freight or dispatch boat," is used along with the small power "trawlboat," in the shrimp industry.

Be it ordered by the Board that the Following statement showing ag-The oyster season opens Septem-gregate revenues collected and disber 1 and continues to May 1, the bursed in the County during the curheavy proportions in the late fall. published which statement is as fol-

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## SUMMISUATE

First Squad For Gridicon Hope Expressed to Maintain Last Year's United

THE ST. STANISLAUS ROCK.

The St. Stanislaus Rock-A-Chay

talented man will always stand out. We also hope that the team this year maintains the undefeated record of our last year's team. The following are members of the irst squad: Camors, Gremillion,

STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND der, Ducasa, Wittmann, Nunn, Saucier, Witherfor, Cascio, J. Lilley, Castro, Andradge, Petrich, Kidd, Linnam, Vallon, McCollister, Boquet, Artigues, Roth, Maurigi, James, Dairele The schedule for this games is as follows:

Oct. 12-Catholic High of Baton Rouge. Oct. 19-St. Paul's College. Cct. 24.—Gulfport High at Gulfport. Nov. 2.—St. Aloysius. Nov. 7.—Biloxi High (Night game at Biloxi.) Nov. 15.—Pascagoula.

Nov. 23.—Holy Cross. Nov. 30.—Commy High.

### ST. STANISLAUS DEVELOPING TENNIS STAR.

It has been noticed lately that the graduates have been getting out Kings Daughters promptly at three thirty when the bell rings. They are not kept overafter tree-thirty look as you might but Brother Casimir is not to be seen. It is also to be remarked that every morning when he enters the class room he is looking brighter, stronger, gayer, snappier and happier than he was the previous day.

After due investigation as to the reason of the above said strange behavior of Brother Casimir, the secret was discovered.

It seems he has the ambition to become a celebrated tennis star (another Bill Tilden or King of Sweden). Hence sharply at three thirty, tennis shoes, racquet, etc, etc, are commandeered and the General of the gradmating class heads for the tennis

opponents will be forth coming in an and correct copy of the budget as adopted

### THIRD TEAM FOOTBALL.

Brother Vincent is the third-squad oach, and is preparing his men for successful year of foot ball. Sunday the team members practised their first scrimmage and from the looks of things Brother Vincent seems to be the coach of many good foot ball

The regular line-up is undecided and all the candidates are working hard to secure a position. New members are appearing every day and the increase in numbers of that squad since their first workout is immense. Because of the loss of some of the star linemen of last year the team is of a considerable light weight, but the foot ball spirit will make up for this, as everyone seems to be doing

We wish to congratulate the third team on its splendid spirit and wish them luck for the coming season.

### FLASH.

The third team will be seen in ac tion next Sunday, October 5, against McGill Institute of Mobile, Ala.

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SELLERS SCHOOL BOND FUND

SELLERS CONS. SCHOOL:

ing it one of the larger parties of th kind. Beautiful prizes were award ed to the winners at every table. The amount of money netted was \$39.24 The hostesses for this occasion were Mrs. John Damborino, Mrs. Stevens, Miss Irma Koch and Mrs. Joseph Sca-

Clerk of Courts Justice of the Peace Constables Court Stenographers PROTECTION OF PERSONS AND PROPERTY Conveying Prisoners and Lunatics CONSERVATION OF HEALTH. HIGHWAY MAINTENANCE

Bridges City of Bay St. Louis (Estimated). Town of Waveland (Estimated) CHARITIES & CORRECTIONS. Poorhouse Maintenance Poorhouse Buildings ADVERTISING.

Advertising \_\_\_\_\_ Research Commission INTEREST. Issue January 1st. 1913 Issue March 1st. 1923 Issue March 1st. 1925 Road Portection Bonds BONDS

Issue March 1st. 1923 Issue March 1st. 1925 Issue May 1st. 1925 CURRENT LOANS General County & Road and Bridge Loan Warrants \_\_\_\_

Information as to his success on State aforesaid, do hereby certify that the court, his improvement, and his above and foregoing transcript is a true

## BAYY SAYENTHE OUTES JANED Successful Benefit HAN COCK CO. ASSDEN BY ONE BRIDYES AND PEN

Magazine of the South Devotes Full Page, With Illustrations, Telling of the Bay-Waveland Section, Charm Spot of the Mississippi Gulf Coast.

iana line, from which it is separated climate, like that of all the coast, by the Pearl River. The western is a delight at nearly all seasons of the county, near the coast, is a delight at nearly all seasons of the year. The artesian wells furnish a supply of the purest water. 1125.75 bayous, some of which extend into All the year the air is fragrant from the interior for quite a distance. Its the blossoms of the rose, jasmine, southeastern section lies on Bay St. honeysuckle, magnolia, and from the Louis, a fine body of water, into pine forest in the interior. There 2220.00 Louis, a fine body of water, into 1800.00 which empty many streams. Bay St. 240.00 sippi Sound, and the bay, and a plain which has an elevation of 30 to 40 feet above the waters of the gulf. The town, which is the county seat of Hancock, and is the only one of 250.00 any size in Hancock, extends for one or two miles along the sound shore for a mile or more along that 3750.00 shore for a mile or more along that rounding section. In addition to the 150.00 of the bay.

place, the French being its first white years is a sea wall extending from 7480.00 inhabitants. It has a population of 8580.00 from 3,000 to 3,500. It is the censore about 8 miles away. 18780.00 ter of a fishing industry, is a popu-1800.00 lar resort, especially for fishermen, 4226.51 and for great numbers of people St. Louis there are many truck fields, from New Orleans, and is the home raising potatoes, cabbage, turnips, from New Orleans, and is the nome raising potatoes, cabbage, turnips, tomatoes, kale, egg plant, carrots, parsnips, okra, beans, and other vegetables, which find a market locally and in New Orleans. In other parts of the county, not far from the town and from Waveland, field crops are sandy loams. near the center of the town. It is the market place of a good part of the county, and located there are the offices of lumber companies whose mills are in the interior. Its principal streets are paved, and outside the immediate business district are 6000.00 lined by attractive homes, with gardens of flowers and shrubbery, frequently set off by groves of fine old caks. Like Pass Christian, many of oaks. Like Pass Christian, many of a large number of the Bay St. Louis its homes are occupied by New Orleans business men.

ty, and that of the Louisiana Coast ern part of the county, a short line to the west, the waters contain many railroad runs to Logtown and Wes-18,300,00 oysters and shrimp, the bays and tonia, mill towns. I, A. G. Favre, clerk of the Chancery bayous are filled with salt water Court and ex-officio Clerk of the Board fish. In the sound and outside the Supervisors in and for the County and islands along the coast are splendid deep sea fishing grounds, while in the numerous streams are fresh water at his watch—As we have a few minby the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, for the fiscal year 1930-193t.

Given under my hand and seal of office this the 10th day of September, A. D. 1930.

A. G. Fayre, Chancery Clerk.

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Chancery Clerk.

County, for the fiscal year 1930-193t.

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Annual Clearance

Sale of

Gossard Figure Garments

A full page, illustrated, of the cur- men from many parts of the South

closed season remans ary 15, when the law again permits the catching of shrimp until June of hard work under their coach Grady 15. The two closed seasons are protections.

At the start Coach Perkins had forty eight candidates for the first squared but the greater part could not stand the grind and dropped out of the squared by the Board for the year section:

Budget 1930-1931

HANCOCK COUNTY. MISS.

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ADMINISTRATIVE

long highway, bridge across Bay St. Bay St. Louis is an old settled made within the past two or three

In the immediate vicinity of Bay ries-to be shipped from Long Beach. From Ansley, a station on the In the shore line of Hancock coun- Louisville& Nashville, in the west-

### Please, Teacher.

Professor of mathematics looking

## How the Railroads Help Every Farmer

A Message from L. A. Downs, President. Illinois Central System.



Every farmer has a helpful ally In the railroads of the country. They work with him and for him In many ways.

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COUNTY OF HANCOCK.

Be it ordered by the Board that the Ladies Missionary Society, Mr. the hunting licenses for the privi- and Mrs. Edmund Fahey, Miss Ida lege of hunting in Hancock county Edwards, Mrs. Henry Betz and all be and is hereby fixed at \$1.50. It friends for their kind sympathy in is further ordered that the sheriff the hour of bereavement; to Dr. J. of Hancock County be and he is C. Buckley for his untiring attention during licenses for Hancock county immediately, for the hunting season of 1930-1931, and that such game be and all.

permitted to be killed from the 1st MRS. T. J. COLSON AND

day of October 1930 that is not pro-hibited by statutes. Be it further ordered that all laws in conflict with this law be repealed Be it further ordered that this order

Be it further ordered that this order be published for one week in the Sea Coast Echo, a newspaper with a general circulation in Hancock county.

I. A. G. Favre, clerk of the Chancery Court and ex-office Clerk of the Board of Supervisors in and for the County and State aforesaid, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing transcript is a true and correct copy as adopted by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County.

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Mr. George J. Toca and son Alden motored out from New Orlean Sunday, spending the day with rela

-Clarian P. Batchelor will open her dancing classes Friday afternoon, October 10th, teaching all types of dancing at K. of C. Hall.

-Mr. Edward Schwartz, Jr., will leave the end of this week for Chicago, where he has become affiliated with one of the successful business enterprises and prospects for the immediate future most promising.

-Mr. Edward Schwartz left Monday night over the L. & N. R. R. for Huntington, W. Va., where he is at-

on the Waveland beach, which fire ing class realize that all play in the occurred Tuesday night. Insured in first year high was to be put away SOME IMPROVEMENTS. local agencies, Mr. Johnson will re- for real work, ceive his insurance money without

-Mrs. E. J. Leonhard evening where she spent several days visiting relatives and friends grade in Alexandria, La. and attending theater. Mrs. Leon-Robert, who were members of our friends and expects to be gone sever-

-Mr. and Mrs.. A. F. Fournier and leans for the winter and are domicilled at one of the attractive apartments of "The Washington," in structing us to the very best of their beach front for week-ends frequently during the winter.

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which was passed around to the frield teaching us how to maintain healthly bodies. Splendid to from New Orleans and will spend the remainder of the week at their summer home on the beach front and Carroll avenue. This is Mr. Lorch's first visit locally since his pell of illness. He is now fully recovered and back to his business pursuit.

—Ernest W. Drackett was out for evidence of any during the day on the coard that with grass.

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not far from the Elks building.

ternoon of last week at Hotel Weston benefit hospital maintenance fund King's Daughters of Bay St. Louis served as a medium for a most delightful afternoon for many served.

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-That dahlias can be grown to the model premises of Mr. and Mrs. ly we see them at Stanislaus. Murray T. Bangard, corner Second hundred stalks are blooming pro-known subject of "Sore Heads." fusely, blossoms that are large and of various colors, and the admiration of all who pass by. Dahlias do well in this soil and with little intelligent to the standards, and perform the made the "dahlia city."

-Mr. and Mrs. J. E. V. Holzer showed symptoms which necessitated his going to New Orleans for medical attention, and where he will have to remain for a while in touch with specialists. This news will be learned with concern and their early departure regretted.

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News Notes of Personal and the boys interested in music. General Interest In And Around Class Room And Campus

tending the annual convention of the Is back again occupying his one position as vice president. Brother jazz field.

International Nickel organization, Theodore is also back after an ab
Both Professor Hemmersbach and Brother Theodore Smith are well pleased representing his firm at New Orleans. sence of three years. Brother Theo- Professor Smith are well pleased last Friday afternoon at her beautithe big city during the winter season —A. D. McBryde, insurance addore is the gentleman, who three with the rapid progress made by the ful and attractive home at Cedar laways a signal for successful functions, and his board of the porperty of Thomas Sloo Johnson education, made the present graduat and interesting concerts.

Brother Theorem Professor Smith are well pleased last kinday afternoon at ner beautinest last kinday afternoon at ner

> Brother Leonard the teacher of the eighth grade is also another new ly in a state of improvement. returned member of the faculty.

Both Brother Albertus and Bro. use.

This building contains individual ANOTHER DELIGHTFUL

SOME GOOD ADVICE. We are about to complete our third for chemistry.

-Ernest W. Drackett was out for giving us the opportunity to atputt-putt course, this one said, when ter anywhere than in a good high

in order to prepare ourselves for father who is dangerously ill.

A SORE HEAD.

Gripers, like accidents are to be well-nigh perfection is evidenced on found in the best families. Evident-Last Wednesday, Brother William and Court streets, where over one addressed the senior class on the well

attention may be grown to profus-work required by an institution, ion. Bay St. Lou's could easily be therefore he is unhappy, and does his best to make others unhappy." Brother William also mentioned that the later was crying over the kidnapleft Monday for New Orleans unex- a few days ago he was approached by ing of her two children. The killer pectedly and have cancelled their a small boy who told him "Say Bro-calmly admitted to the police that luncheon-bridge, entertaining her tered at the Oriole the past few days. pectedly and have cancelled their hotel reservations for the month of October, as originally intended. Mr. Holzer was taken ill with a throat infection Sunday and his condition

This "grinive" shows our ungested.

This "griping" shows our ungratefulness to the brothers who are devoting their entire lives to teaching us. If a sorehead be our lot let us accept it with philosophical clamness, way as much as possible.

SODALITY NOTES.

The Sodality meeting of last Sat-urday, was a huge success and augurs well for the coming Sodality year. The meeting was well handled by the new officers led by President Richard Doggett.

President Doggett delivered his opening address to the boys in which he emphasized the need for hard work and competent cooperation. Next, Collotta called the roll for

new members Philip Jacobs, an outstanding member and active officer, spoke upon the Chicago Convention, bringing to the boys an understanding of the intense interest created by the "Students Spiritual Council" all over the coun-

Colotta, head of the dues commit ee and self styled "Poison Man" announced that part of the dues were o be paid before the fifteenth of October. A lively discussion ensued pro and con, in which the pro's won,

-Leo W. Seal, member of Mississippi State Board of College Trustees, spent part of the week at Jackson, attending a meeting of that body. He states that contrary to published and biased newspaper reports, A. & M. College has the largest enrollment in its history. The freshman class is larger and that both law and medical departments of the State universities show marked increase in enrollment.

enrollment.

—Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Briede and family, have returned to New Orleans after spending the summer at their inviting home in Coleman avenue, near the beach front. Mr. Briede says, "We had a fine summer and enjoyed every moment of our stay on the Coast, and plan to return early next season."

-Louis J. Norman has returned Louis J. Norman has returned from an extensive trip by rail to the northern part of the middle west, visiting a brother at Madison. Wis, and other surrounding points, including St. Paul and Minneapolis. Mr. Norman says he noted considerable building in the larger cities, almost any number of office and bank buildings in the various larger cities were noted, he said and that general prospective is gradually coming back, every perity is gradually coming back, every sign pointing that way.

with a very good suggestion by War-en Allesworth. Next a collection for a mass to be said for the speedy recovery of Brother Peter, was announced and taken up. The President now called the meeting to order and adjourned.

mount of enthusiasm displayed by a number of informal parties.

he boys interested in music.

On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. John neo.

The band, which at present is com
E. V. Holzer served a dutch supper

The devotees of auction bridge.

n the college faculty of last year, ity of these talented youths playing ing. Brother William who taught the in the band before Christmas. graduating class here five years ago. The serenaders are working up MRS. PITCHER INFORMALLY

Brother Oliver our last year's muz beautiful structures of its kind in the ond, a card and score pad set, while home from New Orleans evening where she spent restriction with the spent sic director is now teaching the tenth South, has just been completed dur- for the third prize.

Brother Oliver our last year's must be autiful structures of its kind in the Mrs. H. C. Glover successfully cut Saturday evening at the Miramar for the third prize.

Hotel, on the Pass Christ an heach ing the past summer, and is now in for the third prize.

and San Antonio, Texas, to visit friends and expects to be gone seversystem, and two elaborately equipped laboratories, one for physics and one bridge one afternoon of last week in faced the dance floor. A number of

completed, to be the finest on the coast. I will be located on Fifteenth Street and run through to the beach week and run through the street and run through to the beach, work earnestly and with good will, their cimmunions and masses for his Havana, Cuba.

This year there has been a change We should also bear in mind the in the merit system. Instead of one We should also bear in mind the ladies of our city, and the sum of slightly below twenty-five dollars was realized. The ladies in charge

We should also bear in mind the hundred and ten merits possible per week, only one hundred are possible now. By this system a boy is able to determine his exact percentage in and other health apostles, the

Oh, I'd like to go back To that tumbledown shack, But not just for nothing, you bet I'd clear off the land,

-Brooklyn Eagle

Los Angeles woman put five bullets through her sister's body when

The Golden Tongue "Dressler is very eloquent, isn't

"Yes: I recently went to him to bring in our work, do our studying, borrow twenty marks nau when charming parties of the pass form and try to better ourselves in every came away he had borrowed twenty night, revealing a source of thorough Lustige aninoment to all present. marks from me."-Nagels Lustige enjoyment to all present.

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AN SCHOLATE GIRLES (By Our Society Editor)

SMALLER PARTIES SEEM TO HAVE HELD SWAY.

posed of twenty eager members, under street a dutch supper of twenty eager members, under the efficient direction of Professor Elmer Smith, is making rapid their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Peter an embroidered bridge set, Mrs. Judlin, of New Orleans. The table Smith a set, of hand-embroidered There are about forty new pupils for eight covers was effeitively set cocktail napkins, Mrs. Kergosien a in the music class and Profess r Hem- and new and novel menu added to set of bridge pads and cards. The There have been many new changes mersbach expects to have the major the novelty and delight of the even- low score award went to Mrs. Lacoste

### ENTERTAINS AT CARDS.

Caldwell, who have returned to their home at Natchez, after spending the St. Stanislaus College is continual-summer here. Mrs. R. N. Blaize captured the first prize an attractive A new building, one of the most cruet set; Mrs. Korndoffer the sec-

### TWO-TABLE CARD PARTY.

A new room which will be used daughter, which proved one of the ered, including one from Mississippi's

recently operated upon in the Bap- miscellaneous shower at the residence Mrs. Tupper Swandale, Misses Leofrom New Orleans during this week tend an institution of this kind, for and is spending a while between Bay it is during our High School years now on the road to recovery. from New Orleans during this week tend an institution of this kind, for and is spending a while between Bay it is during our High School years now on the road to recovery.

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Simpson, C. Wright, Fred J. Peranchen habit of industry is acquired no beta to recovery. A. P. Richard, a boy in the small latter part of this month, the wed-nich, Clyde Lundy, Fred Sutter, Fon-

The affair is quite interesting and NOTES OF THE WEEK is eagerly anticipated. The party Weekly merits were called last romises to be one at which many

to determine his exact percentage in and other health apostles, the every study at the end of each week. Brownie Miniature golf course of Bay St. Louis continues to attract Brooklyn, N. Y., were guests for sevmany, even though the gay summer eral days. season has waned. The popular hour is apparently after 9 and even Robert Travis of Port Arthur Texlater when many matrons and escorts as, Bill Stringer of Port Arthur, Texadd to the numbers of younger peo- ah and Mr. Garfield Tomas of Virple. The course is not only fash- gin'a were guests during the week ionable but popular as a rendevouz, at the Oriole. and the appeal of the outdoor is wellnigh irresistible.

### MRS. BOPP'S DELIGHTFUL

AFTERNOON PARTY. carrying out of the color scheme of is recuperating from a recent illlavendar and gold. Mrs. Staehle ness. had high score and won the lovely handpainted mayonnaise bowl. This was one of the more delightful and

MRS. STAEHLE'S

AFTERNOON BRIDGE. Mrs. W. A. Staehle was hostess Wednesday afternoon of this week to a delightful and informal two-table bridge-luncheon at her beautiful home on the beach front and St. Charles, street. Mrs. Ruth Kane captured the first prize, a beautiful captured the first prize, a beautiful "Very comfortable home on the cheese bowl, to Mrs. Charles J. Mit-BEACH at Bay St. Louis, Miss. Rent chell a mayonnaise bowl, and Mrs S. T. Draughon was successful in winter season. Rental extremely getting the cut prize, a double deck low. House furnished every facility

### "CREOLE MAMMY" PARTY

BRIDGE-LUNCHEON. Mrs. J. E. V. Holzer was hostess Thursday afternoon of last week to big yard fruit and nut trees. Apply a most novel and fascinating bridgeluncheon in the form of what was appropriately termed a "Creole Mammy" party, this affair of so much originality and charm taking place at the Oriole Tea Room, of which Mrs. Orie M. Pollard is hostess.

Appropriately to the term of Crele, as it is applied and used in New Orleans and vicinity of Frenchspeaking people, and the type of Old Creole Mammy that is fast passing away but will cling to memory, every outstanding conceit of custom was carried out. On the center of the luncheon table with bath room.

stood in decorative outline a "Creole

Mammy," of doll type, dressed with the gingham skirt and waist, the white lace fechu around the neck and the head adorned with the typical Rocks, R. I. Reds, Buff Orp. tignon head dress. This master horns, \$11.00. Picayune Hatche representation was duplicated in smaller size, and at each of the place covers carried the name card. The mammy dolls serving the place purpose were later taken away and cherished by each guest as a souvenir. Then, again, at the side of each place was a small typical market basket, the kind used by patrons to the New Orleans French Market in Solid leather Golf. Bag in good days gone by, and possibly at the present time as well but to a certain extent. These were filled with de-licious Creole-made pralines, and One porcelain, cork-lined, refriger-served as the sweets during the re-ator; only four months in use; excel-

Mrs. Holzer for this occasion had as her guests, Mrs. E. J. Leonhard, Mrs. (Dr.) Alvan P. Smith, Mrs. Chas. G. Moreau, Mrs. O. G. Korndoffer and daughter, Mrs. Caldwell,

THE ST. STANISLAUS BAND.

The St. Stanislaus band has again been organized, with an unusual amount of enthusiasm displayed by the boys interested in music.

SWAY.

Caldwell, both of Natchez; Miss Tate of Pass Christian; Mrs. Hubert De Ben, Mrs. Christian; Mrs. Hubert De Ben, Mrs. H. L. Kergosien, Mrs. Kenneth W. Pepperdene, Mrs. E. J. Lacoste, Mrs. popularity and the recreated traze for "Michigan" has served for Mrs. E. C. Carrere, Mrs. Leo W. Seal, Mrs. George E. Ditabate Mrs. Candwell, both of Natchez; Miss Tate of Pass Christian; Mrs. Hubert De Ben, Mrs. H. L. Kergosien, Mrs. E. C. Carrere, Mrs. Caldwell, both of Natchez; Miss Tate of Pass Christian; Mrs. Hubert De Ben, Mrs. H. L. Kergosien, Mrs. E. C. Carrere, Mrs. Caldwell, both of Natchez; Miss Tate of Pass Christian; Mrs. Hubert De Ben, Mrs. H. L. Kergosien, Mrs. E. C. Carrere, Mrs. Caldwell, both of Natchez; Miss Tate of Pass Christian; Mrs. Hubert De Ben, Mrs. H. L. Kergosien, Mrs. E. C. Carrere, Mrs. Caldwell, both of Natchez; Miss Tate of Pass Christian; Mrs. Hubert De Ben, Mrs. H. L. Kergosien, Mrs. E. J. Lacoste, Mrs. Pepperdene, Mrs. E. J. Lacoste, Mrs. Tate of Pass Christian; Mrs. Hubert De Ben, Mrs. H. L. Kergosien, Mrs. E. J. Lacoste, Mrs. Pepperdene, Mrs. E. J. Carrere, Mrs. Caldwell, both of Natchez; Miss Tate of Pass Christian; Mrs. Hubert De Ben, Mrs. H. L. Kergosien, Mrs. E. C. Carrere, Mrs. Caldwell, both of Natchez; Miss Tate of Pass Christian; Mrs. Hubert De Ben, Mrs.

and was an attractive playing card set, while Mrs. Moreau captured the cut prize which was the master Creole mammy doll.

Mrs. Holzer entertains both in New

### ANNIVERSARY DINNER FOR MR. AND MRS. BARKSDALE.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Couturie entertained at a surprise dinner dance Hotel, on the Pass Christ'an beach complimenting Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Barksdale on the occasion of their

fourteenth wedding anniversary. The beautifully-appointed table Mrs. Ralph Rugan entertained at was set U-snaped and each guest compliment to Mrs. Korndoffer and addresses of felicitation were deliv-

ORIOLE TEA ROOM.

Miss Dellie McConnel was hostess at a delightful supper Friday night entertaining Mrs. G.W. Anderson of

Mr. and Mrs. Authur Schully of

Mrs. Etta A. Cook and son, Kenneth W. Cook, Miss Claudia Heingmon, Mr. William Heingmon, all of Sandusky, Ohio; E. R. Reynold, Tre-Ar JERNOON PARTY.

doniá, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Verret of New Iberia, La., and Miss T. nesday afternoon of last week at a S. Leininger of New Orleans regis-

Mrs. Geo. Penn of New Orleans and Mrs. William A. Staehle. A and Mrs. O'Leary are frequent dindainty luncheon menu was served, ner guests at the Oriole. Mrs. Penn

### Oh, Yes Indeedy.

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